

1889 Diamond Jubilee - 1949

FRANKSTON

Standard

PENINSULA NEWS-PICTORIAL



PAGES.

Registered at G.P.O., Melbourne, for transmission by post as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, October 5, 1949.

Standard Celebrates 60th Birthday

Editorial Acknowledgment

By the Grace of God, the "Standard" celebrates its 60th Birthday. For all associated with the paper. Commencing in a humble way, through the efforts of many people, some now dead, some still, its way ahead in its own particular field of journalism, until to-day leaders of Provincial Newspapers.

It is that the "Standard" was the first Provincial or local weekly to introduce the Tabloid—keeping pace with the modern trend in newspaper production of very few Victorian Provincial Newspapers which claims membership of Circulations.

By the Blessings of Divine Providence, the support and loyalty of a legion of the Peninsula, and the zeal and unselfish work of its staff, the paper has celebrated its Diamond Jubilee.

The paper has had its ups and downs, like all newspapers. We have made mistakes, unfortunately in supporting a cause, quite often a lost cause, we regret. Whilst that is to be regretted, publishing a Provincial Newspaper, it is sometimes unavoidable. On this great day, to those people who have extended the hand of friendship, as we do of course, to all our friends, we say be. And believe us when we tell you that "Standard" readers are at the four corners of the globe.

The policy of the "Standard" has always been aimed at supporting the people, the family, and sometimes that is not popular in influential circles. Whilst that is to be regretted, publishing a Provincial Newspaper, it is sometimes unavoidable. On this great day, to those people who have extended the hand of friendship, as we do of course, to all our friends, we say be. And believe us when we tell you that "Standard" readers are at the four corners of the globe.

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The Board of Directors of Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd. extends its grateful thanks to its advertisers, contributors, and above all to its staff. The "Standard" has expanded for the future. When the Centenary of the paper occurs in 1959, it will pen this tribute of thanks. May their policy of their time be the policy of the present management. If it be so, then the people will most assuredly enjoy a happy birthday.

Deeply grateful for the many messages of goodwill received on the 60th birthday. We particularly appreciate the kindly messages of the Right Hon. Prime Minister, the Honorable the Premier, and various Parliamentary members.

J. J. Trait

EDITOR.

The Herald Office,
Melbourne.

and indeed to be able to congratulate the Frankston "Standard" on its Diamond Jubilee.

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Yours sincerely,
Keith Murdoch.

A Message from the Prime Minister



PRIME MINISTER,
CANBERRA

Dear Sir,

I have learned with interest that the "Frankston Standard" celebrates its Diamond Jubilee on October 5, and I am glad of the opportunity provided by the special souvenir edition to congratulate all those associated with the production of the paper over the years. I have been told of the service which your paper provides for people in this provincial area of Victoria.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Chifley
PRIME MINISTER

The Editor,
Frankston Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
10 Park Road,
Frankston, VIC.

Message from the Premier (The Hon. T. T. Hollway, M.L.A.)

CONGRATULATIONS TO "THE FRANKSTON STANDARD" ON ATTAINING ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE.

It is said that a locality is reflected in the outlook and vigor of its local paper. If this be so, and I think it is, Frankston has indeed been fortunate, for the "Standard" reflects progress in every page.

There is no service that can take the place of the local newspaper with its intimate knowledge of the requirements of the district it serves.

In the "Standard", Frankston residents have a paper that has consistently advocated and backed every forward move, in addition to giving residents a complete news cover of local happenings.

With such an advocate the Frankston district will never be pushed into the background. Its people have always given the "Standard" solid support. This goodwill has been reciprocated in full measure by the "Standard".

With such team spirit it is no wonder that Frankston has enjoyed so much prosperity.

I believe that we are now on the verge of vast industrial expansion, and I am confident that Frankston will share in this increased activity. The big developmental programme which has been launched by the present Government must result in greatly increased prosperity for all citizens of this State.

In the creation of a still more vigorous State, I am sure the "Standard" will continue to play a full and growing part. That is why I join with the citizens of Frankston in congratulating it on the occasion of its jubilee.



HON. T. T. HOLLWAY, M.L.A.

The
Standard

EDITORIAL PAGE

**FEATURE
COMMENT**

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Editorial

Wednesday, October 5, 1949.

On October 5, 1889, the first issue of the "Frankston Standard" was printed, and thus the privilege is accorded those associated with Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd., at this period of its history, of making a contribution to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

"The Standard," one of the senior papers of our chain, this week is a suitable souvenir edition for the occasion, and no doubt copies will be included in the archives of hundreds of families.

We wish to thank most sincerely all those people who assisted with information about past years, and business firms who, through their generous goodwill advertisements, made possible the size of this week's "Standard" — 56 pages — the largest and most comprehensive of any provincial or suburban newspaper published in Australia.

Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd., publishers of the "Frankston Standard," "City of Chelsea News," "Mordialloc City News," "Moorabbin News," "Bentleigh Standard," "The News—Sandringham-Hampton-Black Rock," and the "Brighton News," each paper a distinct and different weekly for each particular district — each having its own characteristics and features — takes pride in its "locals."

It is always our aim to improve the papers — to keep pace with progress in newspaper publication ideas. It is our claim — and we base it on the weight of evidence — that our papers set the lead in "small town" journalism in this country. We sincerely appreciate the support which is accorded us in all the districts we serve, and record, here, our grateful thanks. Sixty years is a long period of time — as man measures this all-important gift — and only a paper which has carried out its onerous obligations in a fit and proper manner can possibly run continuously for so long. "The Frankston Standard" has achieved that record. Today we celebrate its birthday.

Let's Write a Letter

DEAR READERS,

It is a human tendency, when a birthday is celebrated, to look back over the past years, and to look forward hopefully to the future. It is a task to look back over 60 years, and I cannot do that! But I am able to look back over the past 15 years — the period it has been my privilege to occupy the onerous, satisfying, exhausting and sometimes annoying, post of editor of Standard Newspapers' publications.

Someone, sometime said to me, "What's it like being an editor?" The 60th birthday of "The Standard" is a suitable occasion on which to give a straight, honest-to-goodness answer. Being an editor is one of the most satisfying jobs man can have, providing he is not afraid of work, that he can take it on the chin, and has the right outlook to his fellow-man.

You have intimate contact with the people who make up the Nation — you get right to the core of things. You become involved in what an onlooker "humorously" refers to as parish pump politics, but after all parish pump politics were the foundation stone of the British Empire to which it is our privilege to belong — and might I say here that I use the words "British Empire" deliberately and fully conscious of the modern trend to voluntarily liquidate it. An editor can have more honorary advisers, more "experts" who criticise than any other profession in the world. But it is good for business. When people spend time criticising a paper or its editor you know you are on the "up" and "up." If the time arrives when people cease to talk about your publication, then it is time to re-organise. A local paper has the opportunity of helping, in a very direct way, all types of goodwill movements in a community. It can preach reform, and be criticised by anti-reformers. And if you cannot take criticism, then you cannot be a reformer.

Of course, too, when you hear criticism of yourself, then you have the deep-seated satisfaction of knowing that apparently you have been trying to do something for your neighbours. Maybe your efforts are misguided. But always remember that those who are never criticised, those who are looked upon as fine chaps with no enemies are almost invariably those who don't do a thing for the community.

A local paper editor strives to give both sides of a political question fair publicity. That is not always possible. Some candidates prefer to hold out on the "local" and then announce themselves as martyrs — "the paper would not give them a fair spin." It's a bit hackneyed, but some candidates still try to get away with it.

No doubt there are professions which entail shorter hours, a minimum of responsibility and risk, but none can possibly give the satisfaction the editor of a local paper possesses when he knows he is trying to run his publication in the best tradition of the Press, regardless of unjust criticism, which is just like water on a duck's back providing he is being honest, and is doing the right thing — at least, as he sees right to be. It's not a very glamorous, exciting answer, but there's the truth for you.

Yours etc.,
THE EDITOR.

DIAMOND

THE

STANDARD

Printed at

Head Office

10 Park St.

Branches at

Frankston

Mordialloc

The News

City of Chelsea

Bentleigh

CHURCH

SUNDAY

St. Paul's, Frankston

7 p.m.—Evangelist

St. Lawrence, Frankston

9.30 a.m.—

CHURCH

Mordialloc

11 a.m.—R.V.

7 p.m.—Gospel

Everybody

at home

FRANKSTON

CHURCH

SUNDAY

Preaching:

The Fall of Man

Matt. 24:14

Jesus the Son of Man

Jesus the Son of Man

Jesus the Son of Man

Jesus the Son of Man

11.1.

Come and hear

sage for the

Preacher: Rev.

Dawson.

ST. ANDREW'S

Frankston—

10 a.m.—

11 a.m.—

Wednesday—

Junior C.

P.F.A.

Thursday—

Semerville—

3 p.m.—

SEVENTH

R.S.L. Hall

SABEATH

9.45 a.m.—

11 a.m.—

All are

Male

SUNDAY

6.30 p.m.—

row" 1000

history in

Seats Free

IN

AUSTIN—

memory of

who passed

1948.

Inserted

Shire President's Congratulations

(To the Editor).

Dear Sir.—Please accept my hearty congratulations to the "Standard" on attaining its 60th birthday. I would also like to express appreciation of the unbiased, non-political policy of your paper over the years, and trust it will continue to pursue that policy in future, having in mind "The Power of the Press" in publicising all matters of interest to ratepayers and public as a whole.

Thanking your paper for its co-operation and interest in the advancement of not only the Shire of Frankston and Hastings, but the Peninsula as a whole,

With Best Wishes for the Future,

J. K. CARPENTER,

Shire President.

60 YEARS AGO

Away in Hampshire, England, some eighty years ago, a young man named John Lloyd became initiated into the valuable secrets of the Bacon Curing and Small Goods industry, where he became familiar with the processing of pork in its various forms, not the least being the sugar-curing of bacon, which later was to become the foundation of the prosperous business now so well and favorably known throughout many parts of Victoria as J. Lloyd & Sons Pty. Ltd., of Cranleigh, Cranbourne Road, Frankston.

Just on sixty years ago the late Mr. John Lloyd selected the thirty acres of rich timbered land upon which the present up-to-date bacon curing and small goods factory stands. The sturdy founder and pioneer of this particular line of business in the district pitched his tent in the virgin bush, bringing his wife and two sons, Rupert and Harry, to share his fortunes which, as a result of unflagging industry and straight-forward dealings, progressed steadily from the horse-and-cart era with primitive machinery to the present motor and electric age, with all the modern improvements and additions which now facilitate the manufacture of the excellent choice products of this old-established firm.

The second eldest son, Mr. Harry H. Lloyd, was destined to succeed his much-respected father as Managing Director, and under his capable and experienced guidance great progress has been made. Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Lloyd's older brother, Mr. Rupert Lloyd, have loyally supported him, as have also his oldest son, Mr. Albert Lloyd, and Doris, the only daughter (now Mrs. C. Rosewarne, of Adelaide).

Albert took over the adjoining poultry farm known as "Eulalie," and Doris, along with other local girls, gave valuable assistance as saleswomen during the war. The company's salesmen are now to be seen daily traversing the Mornington, Gippsland, Melbourne, and other districts, where business people liberally patronise this reliable firm because of the paramount quality of the toothsome delicacies traded.

Lloyd's sugar cured bacon, boneless cooked ham, and high-class small goods have built up a most favorable reputation. A visit to the premises of J. Lloyd & Sons Pty. Ltd. is well worthwhile, as is evidenced by the annual journey by the students of the Frankston High School to the factory. A three and a half-mile drive along the picturesque Cranbourne Road leads to the commodious and snugly-placed factory and residences, which are situated upon one of the most pleasant hillsides in the district. Recently the establishment has been declared a meat area, and slaughtering proceeds under the supervision of the Government inspector, certain goods being regularly exported to assist in feeding Britain and the other needy European countries.

Costly machinery has been installed, including a large mincer, a de-hairer capable of dressing sixty pigs per hour, and two digesters for the extraction of by-products. A pleasing feature at the rear of the firm's property is a large reservoir, which ensures abundant water for all purposes.

The Managing Director is assisted by his second son, Mr. H. L. Lloyd (familiarily known as "Les"), who is also a director. Les and the youngest son, Frank, volunteered early in the late war, like many other worthy Victorian sons, giving his life for his country. A number of returned soldiers are associated with the firm, rendering valuable assistance as salesmen and in other capacities. Reminiscent of the early days of this firm is the commencement of various other business ventures in the Frankston district, notably that of the Mornington Standard, when in 1889 its office was situated on the present site of the Continental Cafe, and the paper was conducted by the Richmond, Pettitt and Young families. These were the days when the population was necessarily much smaller, and even the main roads were just tracks in and out of the timber.

The name of Lloyd will always be associated with those early pioneering days, when hardships had to be endured and difficulties surmounted which are unknown to the present generation.

"FOR HER GOODNESS."

(This poem, now being published for the first time, was written by the late Helena McComb, and inspired by the wording on the Memorial Entrance at Frankston Cemetery):—
Three simple words: And yet
What better epitaph could one desire?

It sheds a ling'ring fragrance
down the years,
Waking elusive memories of by-gone days,
Stirring the hearts of passers-by
who read
So that, ere seeking consecrated ground,
They pause to ask — "Who is this pioneer,
This one called Grace, that she should thus be kept
In loved remembrance?"

No weakling this! Like scarred
And rugged she-oak tree on
Frankston heights,
That valiantly withstood each
sweeping gale,
Whilst the waves thundered on a
foam-strewn beach.
So did this hardy pioneer her
duty face,
Toiling with zest in setting
primitive
To build a home, to rear an
upright brood;
Not cradled, yet wise in Nature's
laws —
A Matriarch indeed.

So rightly named! To her
Never did poor or sick appeal in
vain,
For by the grace of One whose
"Inasmuch"
Rang in her ears like piercing
clarion call,
Humbly she trod the bushland
paths on mercy bent,
Cheering the faint, bidding the
weak be strong,
Striving to keep His banner wide
unfurled.
Thus did she testify in deeds, not
idle words,
Her robust Faith.

—Helena May Williams
(nee McComb).
Feb., 1937.

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with Ralph Byrd

MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 10, 11, 12

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Starring Jean Simmons — Cecil Parker

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Starring Rosalind Russell — Walter Pidgeon

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Suitable for General Exhibition

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"THAT HAGAN GIRL"

(N.T. Suitable for General Exhibition)

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MEET THE PIONEERS



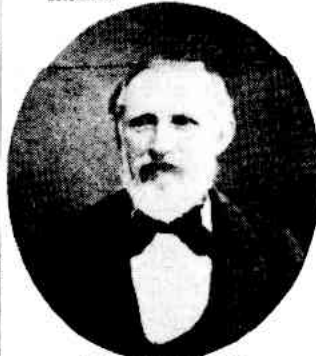
THOMAS & GRACE MCComb
—Frankston's famous pioneers.
The story of their place in the early history of Frankston appears elsewhere in this paper.



MRS. YOCKINGS,
Frankston's First Storekeeper.



THE ORIGINAL FRANKSTON FISH COMPANY.
Back Row: John Box, Harry Prosser, Phillip Renouf.
Front: Jim Cruskell, Thomas Ritchie.



MR. YOCKINGS,
Frankston's First Storekeeper.



MR. SAVAGE, Frankston's first Schoolmaster, with his wife and family.

Frankston Mechanics' Institute and Free Library

The Frankston Mechanics' Institute and Free Library was established on a Crown grant of land, made by the State Government in 1880.

The property is vested in three trustees, and is governed by a voluntary committee, which is elected annually by subscribers or members of the library.

It is situated in the main street, just south of the Post Office, and caters for the cultural, educational and entertainment needs of the community. It is essentially a democratic institution, as the original purpose was for the education and betterment of the working man, or mechanic, as the name implies. However, since its inception, it has come to be regarded as a community centre, where all may meet and enjoy

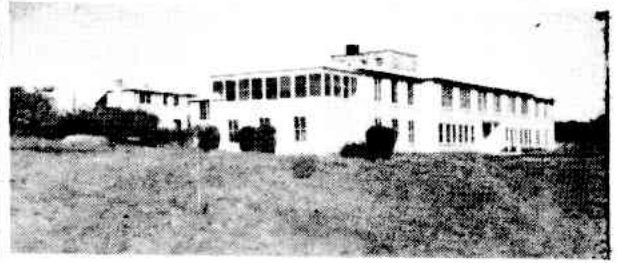
were not in such a hurry. You had time to talk to your friends. Men did not misuse politics as do some today.

Of course, today we supply social services to those who need assistance in times of emergency—in the olden days such people had to depend on charity. We have improved in that direction. Working conditions in factories are infinitely better than the olden days.

Today we handle more money from the wage envelope, we work shorter hours, we claim that our modern age is better than the horse and cart era—in many respects it is—but in the more important aspects it definitely is not.

—E.T.

Frankston Community Hospital



DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Directors, staff, district Parliamentary representatives and the Shire President will join in a Frankston "Standard" Jubilee Celebration at the Masonic Hall, Mordialloc, on Friday night. The function is being held at Mordialloc to suit the convenience of "The Standard's" staff, whose residences are scattered over the landscape from Somerville to Carnegie.

Members of Parliament who will be present will be: Colonel Rupert Ryan, M.H.R.; Hon. C. P. Gartside, M.L.C. (Minister of Health); Hon. W. W. Leggatt, M.L.A. (Chief Secretary), and Senator Chas. Sandford.

Standard News' Social Club

Standard Newspapers' employees early this year established a Social Club, with George Allen as president, Merle Smith as hon. secretary, and Albert Wood as treasurer. Theatre parties, dances, picnics and ice skating have been enjoyed, and these gatherings, at which directors and employees meet on a common ground, do much to promote and extend that spirit of goodwill which has always existed between management and staff. The Directors have given every encouragement to this Club.



CONGRATULATIONS

to the

"Frankston Standard"

The National Bank gladly takes this opportunity of congratulating "The Frankston Standard" on completing 60 years of successful service in the interests of the Frankston district and trusts that greater success will follow in the years to come.

The Bank's association with the district commenced in 1922 with the opening of its Frankston branch, since when it has assisted every form of local enterprise and activity. For friendly and efficient banking service based on expert knowledge of local conditions consult our Frankston manager; he will be pleased to help you.

The NATIONAL BANK of Australasia Limited

(Incorporated in Victoria)

Does Tubba Rubba Hide Victoria's Best Gold Reef?

Peninsula Pioneers' Faith in a "Second Long Tunnel"

Recent reports in "The Standard" that a prospective syndicate of sluicing miners, now understood to be associated with the Castlemaine district, made preliminary investigations of the old Tubba Rubba diggings, at North Merricks, on the Peninsula, has had most unexpected and surprising repercussions. Statements with a lot of apparent foundation behind them, have since been made to "The Standard," regarding Peninsula pioneers whose faith in the existence at Tubba Rubba of what would be the largest and richest of all Victoria's gold reefs of the past, only waiting to be discovered at the right point, had endured throughout their lifetime.

EATON'S DIGGINGS.
Last week, "The Standard" interviewed Mr. John McIlroy, of 19 Beach Street, Frankston, who has spent all his life on the Peninsula, his father's land having been part of what was known as Eaton's Diggings, which also showed gold-bearing reefs and alluvial shedding in those early days. Mr. McIlroy, himself, like the pioneers he talks of, has a very strong belief that there is a valuable and extensive gold reef or reefs yet to be discovered on the Peninsula, and he hopes to see the day when its golden secrets will be unfolded for the benefit of its dwellers.

FAITH IN GOLDEN ERA.
Mr. McIlroy tells of Mr. William McDonald Wilson, one of the oldest pioneers of the Peninsula, who died at Frankston Hospital in his 89th year, and who spent a lifetime (86 years) on the Peninsula at Moorooduc and Hastings. Mr. Wilson and his father pegged a claim at Tubba Rubba and secured nice specimens of gold there. Mr. Wilson, whose knowledge of gold signs was considerable, always expressed supreme confidence in the existence of a huge gold reef somewhere near at hand, and in its eventual discovery.

In the early days, there was a big rush to a supposed rich gold field at Tubba Rubba by prospectors from many parts of Australia.

MURDER OF MORIARTY
Mr. McIlroy tells of a terrible and unsolved murder of a man named Moriarty, who worked on Tubba Rubba diggings 60 years ago, and who also had great hopes in the existence of a rich gold reef there. Moriarty used also to herd sheep on the open country, and sold a mob to the Bayne Brothers (of Shoreham) for £60. On the way home he

was murdered, with his tomahawk; the money was stolen, and the body was covered with the head of a tree, which had been chopped down on it. A man was tried for murder, and acquitted. Mr. Wilson always maintained that he had a very sound idea who had committed the murder, and that the murderer was not the man who was tried for the crime.

GOLD IN QUARTZ.
Mr. McIlroy describes Eaton's Diggings as being about one mile from Moat's Corner, on Dunn's Creek Road, and three to four miles beyond Mt. Martha. In Mr. McIlroy's father's paddock gold was discovered. A Mr. Brown, then a publican at the old Arthur's Seat Hotel, inspected the field and got gold at 13 feet. He put on two Rosebud men to work it, but every time Brown went out he found them away shooting game. Stone that was got out and assayed in Melbourne showed good signs of gold. Mr. McIlroy's father and Brown could not come to a satisfactory agreement regarding royalties, and Brown vacated the field. Two of Mr. McIlroy's brothers, with no knowledge of mining at all, dug out half a sugar bag of quartz at the foot of a steep quartz hill, and this stone showed some gold. From this a jeweller relative made a pure gold collar stud, and presented it to Mr. McIlroy's brother, Rev. W. McIlroy, of Northcote, who still wears it today. The field was not touched for years after that, till it was fossicked by Walter and Billy Petrie.

"GOOD GOLD STILL THERE"
Mr. McIlroy told "The Standard" he firmly believes there is still good gold to be found in the locality, and that he would be prepared to show the place to anybody interested, who took him there in a car. He thought gold could be won there by experts with the right equipment. In Golding's paddock, adjoining, a big reef of white quartz cropped out right near the surface, and gold, which had probably slipped away from the reef, had been found on the flat below.

Thirteen years ago, Mr. McIlroy said, he had taken Mr. Jack Roberts, a visiting friend and Western Australian mine manager, on a "flying visit" to the paddock. Mr. Roberts had been impressed with its indications.

Mr. McIlroy said Mr. Eaton, a man of independent means, had worked the field for seven years, using a sluicing method, and had found only seven ounces of gold, but he (Mr. Eaton) always believed there was good gold there. After that, about 30 men worked the field, and got some good gold. Mr. McIlroy saw some of it, about the size of split peas.

Reverting finally to Tubba Rubba, Mr. McIlroy said he knew that quite a lot of gold had been found there.

LANGWARRIN RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

Members and all interested are notified that the next meeting of Langwarrin Fire Brigade will be held on Thursday, 13th October, at 8 p.m., in their hall in Warrandyte Road.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

As the result of an accident during the week-end, Mr. G. Horsnell, 51, of Raymond Ave., Frankston, is in the Community Hospital, suffering from severe, but not serious, injuries.

The Dog "Crib"

FRANKSTON'S CANINE WONDER

"A border collie dog who 'does everything but talk,' who understands every word spoken to him, who opens and closes gates, and fastens and unfastens high gate catches, and does many other remarkable things, was discovered unexpectedly by a 'Standard' representative, after interviewing Mr. John McIlroy at his home, 19 Beach Street, Frankston, regarding gold mines. Crib, who was three years old on September 2, is a big, handsome, intelligent dog, who came from the Camperdown district. His mate, Bonnie, is four years old.

The pair have produced five valuable pups which their owner markets at £3/3 for males and £2/2 for bitches.

"Crib, the Wonder Dog," who appears to be able to do everything else but talk and read "The Standard" (we have not tried him on that till this story appears in print), has sired three successive litters of pups, each of eight pups, and each consisting of six males and two females—a unique and remarkable happening in dog-breeding records.

Mr. McIlroy has been a cripple since the pole of a "forest devil" struck him in the back 34 years ago at Red Hill. He was on his back for 23 weeks following the accident.

FRANKSTON JUNIOR LIBRARY

Almost incredible, were it not all so true, would be the amazing development of the Frankston Junior Library and Craft Centre from its humble beginning in March, 1946, when it was founded by Mrs. E. Moser, with her own child as first member. It has since grown to a thriving organisation which, in September, 1949, had a membership roll of 1542, and an average book exchange of nearly 400 weekly, or 156,257 during the last twelve months. The Frankston Junior Library today is recognised as one of the finest in the Commonwealth, and has even attracted inquiries from London and overseas.

Office-bearers are: Mrs. Hurst (president), Miss J. B. McDonald (secretary), Mrs. Collins (treasurer); committee: the president, and Mesdames L. Robinson, Collins, G. C. Harvey, R. Wilson, D. Mirans, M. Fletcher, M. C. Tomasetti, K. Mather and K. Brown (the two latter at present are on extended leave), Miss Norme Collins.

The Library Committee is at the present time working very hard in the preparation of a Christmas Fete, which promises to be something out of the ordinary.

CORRESPONDENCE

PETROL SHORTAGES

(To the Editor)

Sir,—It is but fair to appreciate the services of all the Frankston garages in their task of distributing what supplies of petrol they have had at their disposal.

Some traders have not been as fortunate as others in receiving large quotas of petrol, but I can say without hesitation that what supplies they have had have not been "dished out" indiscriminately, and that doctors and tradespeople have been given priority.

Why some traders receive larger quotas than others is not understood, and perhaps, after all, the fairest means will be the reintroduction of Petrol Coupons, no matter how we loathe them.

The coupon system entails much more work for us, and our Traders' Association has fought vigorously to avert same being reintroduced; but we look forward to the day when we shall be able to receive unlimited supplies. — Yours, etc.,

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The Editor Standard Newspapers, Pty. Ltd.,

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Langwarrin and District Progress Association, I wish to extend to you sincere congratulations upon the attainment of your Diamond Jubilee.

Your newspaper throughout its entire coverage, has at all times served with distinction, and it is regarded throughout Victoria as one of the leading papers in the field of provincial and suburban journalism. Doubtless the projected Jubilee Number will be acclaimed with keen interest and appreciation.

The progressive and broad-minded policy of your paper is freely commented upon, and your enterprise in pioneering many causes has been instrumental in enabling affairs—especially on the Peninsula and its environs—to forge ahead.

Wishing you continued success.

Yours faithfully,
LANGWARRIN AND DISTRICT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.
J. V. Edwards (Mrs.)
Hon. Sec.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM FLINDERS CANDIDATES

Labor is Farmers' Friend

Last week we said that Full Employment was the first contribution which Labor Government makes to your welfare. Let us now look at some of the other good things which are establishing Labor as the best Government for Australia.

Good, Guaranteed Prices

No one who lives in Melbourne will deny that the man whose job depends on the weather has his hands full. The time was, though, when the farmer's troubles only began when the weather was good. A bumper crop put him into the hands of the Collins Street "cockies," who would beat the farmer down in his prices while the produce was going bad on his hands. In desperation, many a farmer has seen his crop sold for a song because he had a good crop and couldn't fight the dealers.

Labor has taken the uncertainty of market conditions out of the work of the farmer. The farmer's job is to produce; the job of a Labor Government is to see he gets a fair price for the crops. The certainty of knowing what price he is going to get for his crops months, or even years, ahead leaves the farmer free to give all his attention to his proper job—fighting disease and bad weather.

Guaranteed Prices Means Socialisation in Action

Labor Governments all over the world have undertaken to assure the producer of a price for his crop on which he can rely. Opposition Governments have always pretended that there is some magic virtue in a free market. Every time the farmer looks into the question he finds that a so-called free market is a means whereby a dealer can make more profit out of talking about the produce, than the farmer can get out of growing it.

More and more farmers are vot-

Ryan for Flinders

Liberal and Country Party branches in Flinders have been very active during recent weeks. All branch committees have now held meetings and adopted the recommendations of the Federal Electorate Committee in regard to the over-all campaign.

Lt.-Col. Ryan, M.P., has attended and addressed numerous branch meetings, and also a public meeting in Red Hill on Monday of last week. This meeting was representative of the district, and those present decided unanimously to give whole-hearted support to Col. Ryan.

In Flinders, the differences between Liberal and Country Party and the Country Party have been relegated to the background. The immediate objective of both parties is to ensure that Lt.-Col. Ryan is again returned to Parliament with an overwhelming majority, and that the electors give maximum support to the Liberal-Country Party Senate team.

Lt.-Col. Ryan's record of service to the electorate during the past nine years and his widespread popularity should in themselves guarantee his return, but the huge majority his supporters expect him to achieve will come from the votes cast by the thousands of so-called "swing voters" who believe that the individual is more important than the State, and who will at the coming poll record in no uncertain terms their disapproval of the socialistic plans of our present Government.

(Authorised by W. H. Iredale, Campaign Director, Seaford.)

ing Labor because they can see it is the best way of ensuring the prosperity of their own vital industry.

(Authorised by G. L. Sowerbutts, Beach St., Frankston.)

Bank Nationalisation

MR. ANDREW HUGHES STATES HIS POLICY

This is undoubtedly one of the most contentious questions ever to have been debated by the Federal Parliament. It played a major part in the defeat of the Cain Labor Government in 1947. We believe this was due, mainly, to the decision to implement the policy without clearly setting the facts before the people and seeking their will. Statements pro and con were colored by propaganda and prejudice.

Mr. Hughes believes that this involves a vital democratic principle. It is the same principle which has led him to submit to the electors the question of his right to represent Labor in Flinders. And the choice is the people's.

The question of Bank Nationalisation having been carried through the highest courts of appeal in the British Commonwealth of Nations, it should now be submitted to the people for their decision. In a democracy this is the highest court of all. Let the Federal Labor Government present to the people of Australia its reasons why Labor believes Bank Nationalisation is necessary for security. The facts on the history of banking; the part it plays in industry, both primary and secondary; the story of the depression, and the part played by international finance organisations; and the present trends of economic policy—these and all other relevant matters should be set out in a clear and simple statement, and the people asked to express their will.

Let the people speak!

(Authorised by Lorraine Gowers, Campaign Secretary.)

FRANKSTON CHOW CHOW'S WIN AT ROYAL SHOW

In last week's issue of "The Standard" was news of a recently-arrived British migrant to Frankston having won two awards at the Melbourne Royal Show with the Airedale dog she brought with her.

Right on top of this success comes that of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodhouse, of Vera Street, Frankston, who arrived here only nine months ago from England. They gained two awards at the Melbourne Royal with their Chow Chow dog, Kooee Junior (imp.), a black Chow Chow that has done really well for the newly-established Woodholme Kennels (all imported stock) at Vera Street.

The newcomers are living with their married daughter, Mrs. Robson, who herself conducts the Yoram Chow Chow Kennels. Kooee Junior is reported to have behaved "like a real gentleman" for the Royal judge, and had admiring crowds round his stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse brought six Chow Chows out with them. The dogs arrived in very poor condition, after the voyage, and their owners had to "work overtime" to get Kooee fit for the Royal Show.

Memories of Cobb & Co.

No present resident of Frankston will have happier memories during this week's "Diamond Jubilee" of "The Standard" than Mr. J. Cameron, son of Frankston's pioneer blacksmith, who for many years conducted a "smithy" in Bay Street (where Geary's Garage now stands), and looked after the needs of the immortal Cobb and Co. Mr. J. Cameron, himself, later carried on the same business. Mr. Hugh Cameron (of Dyson's) is the son of Mr. J. Cameron. The distinguished "Joker" of football fame, was a brother.

STRAY DOG MENACE

Stray dogs are becoming more and more a menace in Bay Street. All sorts of mongrels run in and out the shopping crowds, and more often than should be in and out of the shops.

One of the worst spots is Wheeler's corner, where a large type of mongrel (wire terrier sort) has knocked down and injured an elderly woman, and has

snapped at or bitten several women on recent dates.

The stray dog menace has become so serious in Frankston that the Council must act, and act quickly. Unattended strays should be unceremoniously removed to safe keeping in batches, while it should be made an offence to bring into the shopping area any dog that is not on a leash.

"IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

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DID THEIR

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Printed and published by Edward Joseph Tralt for Standard Newspapers, Pty. Ltd., at the office, Park Road, Cheltenham. Phones: 107, 108, and 88.

The Standard

Dear Girls and Boys,—

This week the Frankston "Standard" Diamond Jubilee. Because this is a very special edition I would like me to refer to the occasion and give our competitors a day.

You will be interested to see a copy of the first "Standard" printed sixty years ago, and included in this edition as a souvenir.

Do you see the pictures of a girl and a boy taken 60 years ago living in Frankston still. The little boy was a budding Bradman, girl is a skipper, so you see games have not changed much in 60 years.

The picture of children of today is a Frankston group.

Children of 60 years ago did not have all the comforts you were happy and had their fun. Their life was hard, but they were happy.

I am sure you all join with me in wishing the "Frankston" happy returns of the day.

P.S.—A nice book has been sent to Margaret Lang, of Cranbourne, of last week's competition.

Children of 1949



A Group of Today's Frankston Boys and Girls.

RUTH'S MAIL BAG

Dear Ruth. — I would like to become a member of your Children's Club, and have enclosed an entry form. I am in grade four at school, and have two pet cats—a black and white one named Puss, and a grey one named Puss. Well, I must close now. Yours, James Kelly, White Street, Mordialloc.
(Welcome to our Club, James. —Ruth).

Dear Ruth. — I am sending in this week's competition in the hope of winning it. Noel Grasso, who won last week's competition, sits next to me at school.—Yours sincerely, Barry Higgins, Marriott Street, Parkdale.
(I am sure that you and Noel never speak in class, Barry! —Ruth).

Dear Ruth. — Many thanks for the Honour Card you sent me. I was very pleased to receive it. I hope it will be the start of my collection of cards, as it is my first one. I am sending in last week's puzzle as well as this week's, hoping it is not too late to be sending it as I forgot to post it earlier. Well, I must close now, hoping this finds you well. Can my little sister, Margaret, become a member? She is 15 months old. —Yours sincerely, Kevin, Nepean Highway, Cheltenham.
(Yes, certainly! —Ruth).

Dear Ruth. — Thank you very much for the Birthday Card.—Yours faithfully, John Hammer, Eblana Avenue, Mentone.

Dear Ruth. — I have had a lovely holiday, but I did not like going back to school. We have sports at school every day in our dinner hour. That is all I am able to write you now. Ruth, I remain yours truly, Irma Thomas, Mordialloc.

(I don't think anyone likes to return to school work after a lovely holiday.—Ruth).

Dear Ruth. — This week's competition is easy. We are moving down to Cranbourne. When we move I will write and tell you the address, as I do not know it now, Ruth. I have got a dog, and when I got it he was a little pup and now he is as big as me. The other day I gave him one of my old shoes to play with. When he got it he threw it up in the air and caught it in his mouth. My dog's name is Tiny. Well, that is all for now. I remain yours sincerely, Angelina Albrecht, Nepean Highway, Cheltenham.

(What a name for a dog like that! He must be far too big now for such a name.—Ruth).

Dear Ruth. — I am sending in this week's competition. I think I am going to a party on 1st October. I am 10 years old. —Yours truly, —Ruth.

Frankston Past Twenty Years

(By E. J. TRAIT)

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HOLEPROOF

In his last year at Frankston High School — 1929 — Don Charlwood distinguished himself by writing a most exhaustive history of Frankston — right from its first mention in historical records. His excellent story, published in this Diamond Jubilee edition of "The Standard," was the result of much research. The publication of that effort here leaves a gap of 20 years in our historical record. We were at first inclined to leave it at that, but on reflection, it was decided that this should be written, using the files of "The Standard" as the source of information. All the files now confront me — forty half-yearly fire-scarred copies of the news of the past. The appearance of this damaged pile of information is enough to deter anyone — but will it deter me? I am not too sure that it won't before I have completed the job!

Necessarily, this part of Frankston history is not as colorful as the early years. It must be, more or less, a summary of items of interest from 1929-49.

In July, 1930, the Governor, Lord Somers, opened the Hastings Bush Nursing Hospital, an institution which has rendered service to the district down through the years.

Roundabout this time, this district was feeling the effects of the depression. An interesting item appears in "The Standard" of August 2, 1930. A single man applied to the Council for work. He was advised that the Council could only employ married men on relief work as there was no money available for single men. Looking back now, with 1939-45 behind us, that does not seem very creditable, does it?

3DB Test Cricket Match broadcasts were used by the Frankston Publicity and Tourist Committee for the purpose of advertising the district during the broadcast.

KANANOOK CREEK

"The Standard" of August 23, 1930, contains reference to the dredging of Kananook Creek, which is causing uneasiness to Council and Water Commission. If the reader will turn to the reproduced copy of the first "Standard" in this edition he will find — if he looks carefully — a reference to the problem of Kananook Creek. If the reader will go to the trouble of looking up "Standard" files for 1949, he will also find reference to the problem of Kananook Creek. We take time to solve our problems!

An item of interest to football fans is that in 1930 Alex Eason, one of the most famous rovers who ever played League football, was captain of the Mornington team.

In November of this year 100 delegates to the Victorian Provincial Press Conference visited Frankston.

In July, 1931, Miss Jennie Benson, famous revue star, then appearing in Melbourne, organised a Theatrical Ball in aid of the Minton Boys' Home.

OLIVER'S HILL.

In our issue of August 15, 1931, front page headlines read: "Land Disturbance at Oliver's Hill," "Councilors Alarmed," "Old Residents Not Perturbed." The report said: "Councilors are inclined to take a serious view of the trouble, but no remedy for the prevention of its extension has been suggested!"

In 1931 Frankston ran second in the annual Ideal Towns' Contest.

In a letter to "The Standard," February 13, 1932, Mr. Joseph R. McComb drew attention to what he termed the barefaced desecration of the Sabbath on our foreshore which now prevails.

Councillor J. L. Pratt was elected General Organising Secretary of a "Back to Frankston" by the Frankston Publicity Committee in 1932.

"Pyjamas," the opening performance of the Whizbang Dramatic Club in the Mechanics' Hall, March 18, was most successful. "First Nighter" of that period of history, records: "Several delightful mandolins, selections were given by Mr. Robert Amor!"

Naval Depot defeated Frankston for the 1932 Premiership. Best players for Frankston were: Peters, W. McComb, Morriss, Marks, Cahill, Webster and Legge.

"Back to Frankston" Celebrations were held from Monday, 24th October, to Sunday, 30th October, but the response was not satisfactory, wet weather marring the function; but happy to relate, there was a record attendance at the "Roving Ball" held in the Plaza Theatre and Wattle

Cafe. Mr. S. Corlett, Snr., and Mr. D. H. Petrie acted as M.C.

On the 30th November, 1932, at the age of 86, Mr. James Grice passed away at his residence, "Moondah."

More than ordinary interest was shown in the Frankston Gift of 1933, when Austin Robertson, champion professional runner, was among the entrants.

Frankston defeated Sorrento in the first M.P.F.L. semi-final, but lost it on a protest for playing an unregistered man. They lost all the matches in which this player had appeared, and as a result dropped out of the Four, Sorrento going on to win the Premiership.

At a meeting in October, 1933, representatives of the Mornington Football League, and the Peninsula District Football Association decided to amalgamate.

JAMBOREE

On November 25 of the same year, "The Standard" proudly announced that Frankston had been chosen as the site for the Monstere Centenary Scout Jamboree. Full credit for this achievement went to Councillors Pratt, Wells and Oates, and Mr. Ham.

At a Frankston Council meeting, a councillor made this startling statement: "Some bathers have not much more than straps on, and it is time that we did something to bring them under proper control!" Another councillor, rising to his feet, said: "But they are things of beauty. I have been going down for a dip every morning for the last six months. I saw no one until yesterday, when two delightful nymphs appeared. I regretted that I was so far out that I could not get a better glimpse of them."

On December 7, officials of the Country Fire Brigades' Board attended at Frankston Fire Station to present Mr. G. Henderson, with the Fireman's V.C. for valour.

At the first meeting of the Jamboree Committee in February, 1934, Councillor Oates was elected chairman. During the meeting the following office-bearers were elected: President, Councillor G. Keast; vice-presidents, Councillors Oates, Wells, Pratt and Ham; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs Bishop and Ham.

MR. W. O'GRADY.

In May, 1934, Frankston citizens, led by Mr. Cecil Ramsdale, organised a Complimentary Dinner at the Bayview Hotel, to Mr. William O'Grady, to celebrate his 50 years' residence in Frankston.

Miss Nancy Alderton won a successful Queen Carnival organised in aid of the Frankston Infant Welfare Centre.

The Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Harold Gengoult Smith, was tendered a Civic Welcome by the Shire president, Councillor Hoban when he attended the Citizens' Jamboree Fair.

Surgeon Commander W. J. Carr was elected first president of the Frankston Horticultural Society.

Frankston Council decided to send best wishes to Mr. Ray Parer, an old Frankston boy, in the forthcoming Centenary Air-Race from England.

Record entries were received for Frankston's Musical and Dramatic Competitions, held in September, 1934.

A bad windstorm did severe damage to Frankston Pier, and wrecked a motor launch owned by Mr. Frank Jeans, of Malvern.

Mr. W. S. McCarthy, a former licensee of the Bayview Hotel, (Continued on Page 13)

THE OLSEN STORY

Upper Murray Boy Who Pioneered Frankston Motordom

Way back in 1914, a 14-year-old country boy came along to the big Melbourne City, inspired with the ambition to carve out a career for himself. He got a job with the noted wool firm of Dalgetys Ltd. with the idea of learning the whole wool business. Twelve months later, he came to Frankston to spend his first annual holiday of two weeks. It was delightful November weather and, on his first Sunday night on the Frankston Pier, he thought it the prettiest sight of his life up to that time, as he watched lines of car headlights twinkling brilliantly over Oliver's Hill. Young Oswald James Olsen decided, there and then, to remain in Frankston and seek a local job. He had, to use his own words, "fallen in love with the place."

Today, "Ossie" Olsen is still a prominent Frankston identity, as proprietor of the town's pioneer garage and service station, and incidentally "The Standard's" longest surviving advertiser (a period of 34 years). And so this story of a successful Frankstonian, who won his way against odds, by sheer courage and determination. "Ossie's" first job in Frankston was with Mr. Francis, Engineer in charge of the Peninsula Motor Garage, in Young Street, where Sparks Drapery Shop now stands. After three years driving for that firm, he decided to launch his own hire car service, and purchased a Buick car.

Romance of Langwarrin Camp. Langwarrin Camp, at that time, was to Frankston people, "a whirl of fun and gaiety," being first a canvas camp, till Major Blizard, one of the first returned officers from the First World War, took over from Captain Coyle. Next in charge came Major Conder. The camp in those days was extremely popular with Frankston people, being well laid out, with a headquarters' staff of 200 personnel. All of the first German prisoners were kept there. The Camp catered well for the residents of the district, with all variety of amusements, vaudeville, etc., and a full comedy revue show each Sunday. Such good pantomimes as "Mother

Goose" and others were staged with all scenery complete. Mr. Olsen remembers seeing there Maude Fayne in "Going Up," also such stars of the stage as Dorothy Brunton, Maggie Dickinson, and Ethel O'Grady, daughter of Cr. "Bill" O'Grady, Frankston's premiere sportsman, and (with Mrs. O'Grady), the greatest theatrical and local hosts of that time, and possibly all time, in Frankston.

Ran Till Daylight. In those days, the only roads off the main road were sand-tracks, and there were only two hire cars in the whole Frankston district.

It was quite a common thing for 100 men to come off the late trains to Frankston each night, and so "Ossie" was kept running till daylight each night and morning between Frankston and the Langwarrin Camp.

Staff Paid in Gold. About the end of 1916, it was the practice to pay all the Headquarters' staff in gold and, with 9.30 closing of hotels and cafes, they did a roaring trade.

Distinguished Passengers. Mr. Olsen recalls with pride and interest some of the hundreds of distinguished passengers he drove in his hire car. These included Sir Munro Ferguson (Governor-General), who was very interested in pine planta-

tions. He came several times to Frankston by train on Friday, and "Ossie" had a "special commission" to pick out the best sand tracks and drive him round the pine plantation. As stated previously in this article, there were no off-roads then, but young Olsen knew every sand track "in his sleep."

Among other regular passengers were Sir John Madden (Lieutenant-Governor), Sir George Tallis, Sir Harold Clapp, Lord Stanley Bruce, General Williams (State Commandant), Mr. Collins, Senr. ("Grace Hill"), Dr. McKeddie, Broomhead Bros. (Septimus and Octavius, of Humphries Road), General Grimwade, Mr. Herbert Sargood, and Mr. Dudley Detmold, who were on the first committee to form the first Golf Links in Frankston ("The Millionaires' Golf Club," in Golf Links Road), and originally laid out by Mr. Tom, McMurtrie, who died recently. "Ossie" recalls humorously that Tom would open the Golf Links gate for those persons he liked, but completely ignore those he did not like.

Mr. Olsen will always treasure with a feeling of life-long gratitude the memory of Mr. Herbert Sargood, and Mr. James Wilson (Deputy Chief of the National Bank), whose kindly and practical interest in his future had meant volumes towards his advancement.

Grand Old Gentleman.

One grand old gentleman, Mr. Olsen said, he could never leave out of his list of truly great men and associates in Frankston, was the late Mr. James Grice, affectionately known to all his legion of friends as "Jimmy," and father of Bert (Cr. J. E. Grice), Claude (Australia's all-time champion amateur horseman), and Mr. Dick Grice. Mr. James Grice used to stay at the Pier Hotel, when in Frankston, and Mr. Olsen lived there also during his early years in Frankston. "Ossie" drove Mr. Grice to "Moondah" at inter-

vals, and to all Melbourne race meetings. Due to this kindly gentleman, Mr. Olsen had honorary tickets to any part of every Melbourne racecourse, and derived a great deal of pleasure from it.

Referring to the late Mrs. James Grice, who, he states, was a fine lady, Mr. Olsen used to drive Mrs. Grice round the hill country beyond Frankston, where she would watch with pride her son, Claude, working the numerous great jumping horses associated with his peerless name and record. One wonderful thing Mr. Olsen said he would never forget was that amongst the many fine characteristics of Mr. James Grice was the fact that he resolutely refused, at all times, to sit down to his dinner, however late their return to the Pier Hotel, until Mr. Olsen had garaged the car, and joined him. He was "a man's man" in every way, said Mr. Olsen.

Other good friends and clients Mr. Olsen had in those days were Sir Charles and Lady Ryan, who lived at Earimil.

"A Bit of a Lad."

"Ossie" recalls that there lived next door to "Moondah" Major Campbell, who once drove a team of horses and waggon-load of potatoes in a sensational tumble over Devil's Elbow. "Ossie" was present also when the same gentleman threatened to drive his Sunbeam car into the bar of the Pier Hotel, when Mr. Harry Garrod was "Mine Host."

History of Hotels.

The Pier Hotel was owned by Mr. Walter Shultz, who also had a lovely property at Mt. Eliza (now owned by Mr. James Watt). Shultz used to have Olsen's car whenever he wanted to go anywhere. Shultz decided eventually to sell the Pier Hotel, and the Mt. Eliza property, and go wheat farming in the Mallee. The Pier was offered to the then licensee, Mrs. Maloney, at £5300, but she declined to buy, and was sorry

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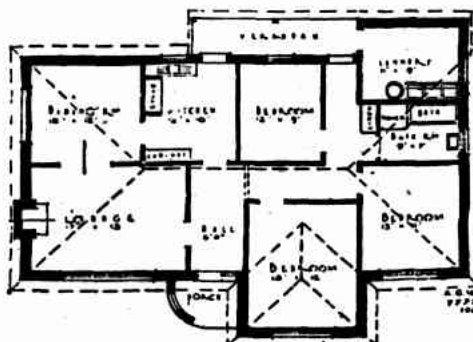
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Story continued

day to the garage to have the tyres blown up, and for "Ossie" to look over the car.

Another interesting sale was to General Grimwade, of a Cadillac sedan, in 1927, when he took the General and Mrs. Grimwade into Lanes' Showrooms, Melbourne, to select the new car. Mrs. Grimwade had on a maroon costume, and that fact decided her in choosing a car of the same color.

Organised Big Motor Show.

Finding, while going round the district, that many of the fruit-growers and other primary producers wanted different types of commercial vehicles suitable for carrying their produce and, for many, suitable to sleep in on the way to market, Mr. Olsen decided to run a motor show at Somerville in 1927, with the co-operation of General Motors, who placed their whole plant and supplies at his disposal. After two years of personal organising by Mr. Olsen, the great show came on in glorious November weather.

—so great a success, that it is still talked about on the Peninsula. General Motors had just taken over the Melbourne franchise at that time, and the Company were officially represented at the Somerville Motor Show by Mr. Randolph, Sales Manager, and 12 other representatives of Head Office, New York; also the late Mr. Bob Lane (Lane's Motors). It was the first visit of the Americans to Australia, and they were enthralled with the beautiful red cherries and apples in the Somerville district.

There were 3000 people at the Show, and 500 of them were "Ossie's" guests for the day, and for whom he provided hot water and afternoon tea. Mr. James Bradbury, of the "Fernery," did the catering. Cr. Miles was Shire president, and Mr. "Bill" O'Grady chairman.

The Show proved a great spectacle and financial success; big sales resulting from the fine display, from which Mr. Olsen was paid a grand tribute by the eminent Americans and all present for what they described as "a wonderful feat of organisation." Mr. Olsen had a full brass band brought from Melbourne. Today, he acknowledges the valuable assistance and co-operation of Messrs Greaves and Arthur Shout (then of Co-op Stores, Somerville).

The first cabin-built "sleep-in" truck for fruit growers, sold at the Show, is still driven in Somerville by Mr. Bill Hutchinson.

Invited to America.
The Sales Manager for General Motors Head Office invited Mr. Olsen to make a trip to America as a guest of the Corporation, which he would gladly have accepted, but for the tragic death of his father by accident, about that time. Mr. Olsen hopes to visit America during next year (1950).

Sales and Traffic.
Mr. Olsen considers that the best selling year for cars in Frankston was 1927.

He considers traffic on Nepean Highway is not as busy now as it was then. In those days one had to get up early on a holiday morning to be certain of easily and safely crossing the highway.

"Ossie" was always kept busy till midnight supplying petrol and oils to motorists returning from motor racing at Cowes.

Revive Hill Climbing.
Mr. Olsen still enthuses about hill climbing contests that were held regularly, at Mt. Martha, and considers they should be revived for charitable benefit.

He drove the first car over the new Mile Bridge, when it was opened in 1936.

A Noted Sportsman.
In the hobbies sphere, "Ossie" Olsen was a noted sportsman. He was born where the best Australian thoroughbreds hailed from, including Trafalgar, and as a boy of eleven, won first prize boy rider awards at the Albury Show. Always a keen turf enthusiast, he went for 17 years, without missing a single race meeting in Melbourne.

For holidays, he likes cruising, and tells of an occasion when at Thursday Island, in 1927, he held pearls to the value of £250,000 in his hand.

Great Golfing Feat.
In his day, "Ossie" Olsen was a fine golfer. Playing on the Mornington racecourse, in 1932, he brilliantly won four events.

Mr. J. H. Sheedy

The editorial chair of "The Standard" was occupied by the late Mr. J. H. Sheedy from 1929 to 1935. A keen business man, he steered the new company through very troublous times—the new company suffering from growing pains, and the economic depression coinciding.



Mr. Sheedy was well known not only in the bayside towns where Standard Newspapers circulate, but much further afield, due to his outstanding prowess as a bowler.

He won every championship—including the Australasian—that is open to a bowler, and was regarded as one of the best players to ever play the game in this country. Mr. Sheedy passed away a few years ago at the age of 81.

and was presented with the trophies by Mr. A. J. Kirtton, M.L.A. His wins were the 18 holes Men's Handicap, the Men's Handicap 36 holes, the Men's Electric Competition (36 holes), and the Peninsula Men's Handicap (36 holes). As the result of this one day's play, his handicap came down 11 strokes.

And so, in grand conclusion, Frankston Motordom takes off its hat to O. J. ("Ossie") Olsen, who ignited the real flame of real motoring interest in this district, and has established and retained to the present day a worthy reputation for efficient motor trading, and fair dealing to all concerned.

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Frankston Pre-School Centre and Free Kindergarten

Arising from a suggestion made in 1944 by a member of the Citizens' League, a provisional committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of founding a Free Kindergarten in Frankston. After exhaustive enquiries had been made, it was decided, on account of the shortage of trained staff, to finance the training of two play leaders at the Kindergarten Training College.

In 1945, an appeal was made to the public, and a fund was opened to raise money to establish and equip a play group and kindergarten.

Temporary premises and playground were rented from the Mechanics' Institute and, with a grant of £200 from the Municipal Council, the venture was launched in 1945.

However, the premises proving inadequate, application was made to the Council for the unused pavilion in the Park Oval grounds.

The Council granted this request, and loaned the Kindergarten Committee £1000 to renovate the building and bring it up to the standards required by the Department of Health.

Meanwhile, the services of a fully-trained Kindergarten teacher were secured, as well as those of a junior assistant.

The number of children enrolled was increased, and with the granting of the State Government subsidy of £9 per head per annum, the Frankston Pre-School Centre and Free Kindergarten commenced to function on lines approaching the standards set by modern enlightened thought on Pre-School education. Since then, over a period of four years, with a rapidly-growing waiting list of children, and with the quickening of interest of parents and public, the Centre has flourished under the guidance of an enthusiastic and energetic committee. It is situated in delightful sur-

The Past Twenty

(Continued from Page 9)

was guest of honor at a smoke social. The organiser was Mr. Leo Walsh, and Mr. A. Weston Pett presided. Mr. McCarthy ran the Bayview Hotel for eleven years. South Australia won the Peninsula Polo Cup at Ranelagh.

In July, 1935, Mr. W. Ruth, headmaster of the Seaford State School, was given a public farewell on his departure to take over the Werribee School.

Country Roads Board, in September, 1935, notified Frankston Council that it proposed to replace the Mile Bridge with a modern structure.

All creeds united in a public farewell social to the Rev. Father Twomey, at the Plaza Theatre, Frankston, on September 12.

Major-General Grimwade presided at a U.A.P. Rally at the Continental Cafe. The speakers were Mr. J. V. Fairbairn, M.H.R., and Mrs. Couchman.

In November, 1935, Frankston Council gave authority to purchase an ambulance, and decided to submit the question of a local hospital to a public meeting.

Mr. W. H. Griffiths won the Keast Cup at the 1935 Spring Flower Show at Frankston.

CIVIC CENTRE!

At a Council meeting in the same month, the purchase of land for use as a Civic Centre was advocated. Later, the Shire president, Councillor J. L. Pratt, convened a public meeting, to discuss the purchase of three acres abutting on Wells and Thomson Streets for the creation of a Civic Centre.

Mr. W. J. Bishop, headmaster of Frankston High School, was appointed Vice-Principal of the University High School, and was given a public send-off by his many friends at Frankston.

"The Standard" of January 24, 1936, carried the bannerhead, "The Nation Mourns a Beloved Sovereign." It announced the death of His Majesty King George the Fifth.

Mr. J. V. Fairbairn, M.H.R., in February, 1936, entertained councillors within the boundaries of the Flinders Electorate at dinner at Dandenong.

At its February meeting, Frankston Council decided to send congratulations to Mr. S. M. Bruce on his election as Chairman of the League of Nations.

The Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Head, assisted by the Vicar of St. Pauls (Rev. P. B. Hayman), conducted a service at Frankston Beach in February, 1935.

In June, 1937, councillors and citizens united in protest at the disgraceful overcrowding at Frankston State School, where 447 children attended, the capacity of the school being 231.

In a hectic election contest in October, 1937, Mr. A. J. Kirtin defeated Mr. Bowden for the Mornington seat in the State Parliament.

Mr. C. F. Jewell, who had been a member of the staff of "The Standard" for more than eleven years, severed his connection with the paper in October, 1937. Frankston Council announced

roundings which are ideal for the purpose; it has the regular supervision of an inspector and a medical officer from the Department of Health, and it is claimed to be one of the best-equipped centres outside the metropolitan area.

Great credit is due to those who had the foresight and courage to launch such a project before the close of the war, and to carry out their plans over the difficult post-war period which followed.

The Kindergarten now caters for a group of thirty children in the morning and for twenty in the afternoon. But with a waiting list of seventy-six, and very little prospect of extending the present premises, it would appear that in order to accommodate all children of pre-school age in the district, it will be necessary to found similar centres in other areas.

The Frankston Pre-School Centre has pioneered the movement, and it is to be hoped that it will prosper and extend in the future.

plans for street illumination which would make the streets the most festive and colorful of all Victorian towns during the holiday period.

In November, 1937, Archbishop Head dedicated as a place of rest and peace, St. Matthew's Lodge, Overton Road, Frankston.

The New Riviera Hotel, Point Nepean Road, Carrum, was officially opened by Mr. A. J. Kirtin, M.L.A., on December 7, 1937.

Frankston residents extended a welcome to Mr. Cyril Reid, of Melbourne Road, Frankston, who had ridden on horseback to Adelaide and back, a distance of 1050 miles.

YACHT CLUB.

Councillor W. J. Oates laid the foundation "gold brick" at the building being erected for the Frankston Motor Boat and Yacht Club.

At the February, 1938, meeting of Frankston Council, it was decided to erect a Memorial Stone at the Shire Offices to commemorate the work done in the interests of the Shire, by the former chairman of the Country Roads Board, the late Major W. McCormack.

At a successful public meeting it was resolved to revive East Frankston Progress Association. Mr. Eric Bell was elected president.

In January, 1939, Frankston and the Peninsula experienced the most disastrous bushfire in history. Only the heroics of firemen and volunteers kept the blaze within bounds.

"The conduct of a section of the visitors to the Frankston foreshore would be a disgrace to a monkey cage," said Councillor Healey, when he urged the appointment of an efficient shore patrol.

"Municipal Councils in Victoria were utilising people in distress to make their financial position more stable at the end of each financial year," said Councillor Miles at a Council meeting in April, 1939, when he condemned the continued employment of sustenance gangs for municipal works.

In May, Mr. Harry McClelland outlined plans to make the Mechanics' Institute one of the main centres of social life in the community, instead of an architectural Cinderella.

AN M.B.E.

Mr. A. J. Gloury received the honor of Member of the British Empire (Military) in the Birthday Honors for this year.

Mr. J. V. Fairbairn, M.H.R., was killed in a plane disaster at Canberra in August, 1940.

The first turf wicket in Frankston was used for the first time on the opening day of the cricket season, October, 1940.

Lady Dugan paid an unexpected visit to the fortnightly meeting of Frankston and Hastings Red Cross Committee on October 22.

In March, 1940, Mr. A. J. Kirtin, M.L.A., again engaged in a lively election bout. His unsuccessful opponent on this occasion was Sir Harold Gengoult Smith, at one stage of the campaign, "The Standard" became lyrical, its "lyrics" being enjoyed even by those at whom they were aimed.

In May, 1940, the Hospital Committee accepted the tender of Pollard Brothers for the erection of new buildings.

"The various A.R.P. Sectors have absolutely nothing in regard to training equipment, and have no chance of getting it. It is like trying to play football without a ball," said Cr. J. L. Pratt, Chief A.R.P. Warden for the District, at a Council meeting in March, 1941, when he trenchantly criticised the apathy of authority towards air raid precautions.

In February, 1942, men from the Army Physical and Recreational Training School at Frankston, staged a display in the Wattle Pals in aid of the Community Hospital.

BLACK-OUT.

Army authorities included Frankston in its complete blackout restrictions, which came into force in February, 1942.

On March 20, 1942, "The Standard" announced the names of a number of local boys missing as the result of the loss of H.M.A.S. Perth and H.M.A.S. Sydney.

Mr. C. G. ...
secretary of ...
formed by ...
Air Training ...
Sir K. ...
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Frankston ...
In 1941 ...
cut down ...
newspaper ...
Mrs. A. ...
annual ...
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of 1941 ...
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Victoria ...
Solomon ...
In Frankston ...
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Americans ...
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unjustified ...
decided ...
Weights ...
Archbishop ...
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Church ...
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Lady ...
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Boys' ...
Minton ...
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Mrs. ...
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EARLY HISTORY OF FRANKSTON

(By Don. Charlwood)

Grand Day
'Standard'

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ND DAY

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TO THE COMMUNITY HAS
ST OF NEARLY 100 YEARS.

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Frankston

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● In 1929 whilst a student at Frankston High School, young Donald Charlwood compiled a history of Frankston, for which he was awarded a prize on speech day, and which later appeared in full in "The Standard."

The original history took up columns over a number of weeks, and that means, of course, that what follows here has had to be condensed, but none of the important items have been omitted.

We are very grateful indeed to Mr. Charlwood, who now resides at Canterbury, for giving us permission to include his historical record in this Diamond Jubilee edition of "The Standard."

Twenty years have passed since this essay on Frankston's history was written. As I re-read it now, the mistakes of a thirteen-year-old boy are all too evidence, and unfortunately no time is left me to change them.

Although its theme is disconnected, perhaps the material in it shall some day be put to better use. For the material came from the mouths of men and women who saw Frankston's dawn, and who, in 1929, were approaching their own evening: Joseph McComb; Frank Wells sen.; William Burton; David Kelly; Frederick Renouf; David Petrie, sen.; Silas Oliver; William Baxter; Benjamin Baxter; William O'Grady; James Crookell, my uncle; Miss Agnes McComb; Mrs. W. Deane and Mrs. C. Pownall (both daughters of Thomas Ritchie), and Mrs. Annie Cameron, my grandmother.

As I remember my conversations with each of them, I feel that the memories they passed on to me may some day be used by a future historian who will not enjoy my privilege of having known them.

In 1802, when Lieut. Murray sailed in to Port Phillip Bay, the history of Frankston, which was once part of the Wedge Brothers' estate, really began. Flinders entered the bay two months later, and, like Murray, gave a good report of the country. The first vessel to locate the Kananook Creek was probably the "Cumberland," in charge of Charles Robbins. He was sent to watch the movements of a French exploring party which had left before him. Robbins caught up to them at King Island, where they stayed for five weeks, and then crossed to Port Phillip, and anchored on 28th January, 1803, outside Sorrento.

ABORIGINALS.

The "Cumberland" moved up the coast as far as the Kananook, which they explored for some miles, and met fourteen friendly aboriginals with their wives and children. In 1803 Captain Daniel Woodruff arrived, in charge of two ships. With him came Lieutenant David Collins, who had been given orders to form a settlement. They anchored off the present site of Sorrento. The land was found unsuitable for settlement, and so Collins withdrew to Tasmania. During his stay of fifteen weeks, three events of interest took place (1) The first marriage on 28th November, 1803, between Richard Garratt and Hannah Harvey, (2) The birth of the first white child on 25th November, 1803, named William James Hobart Thorne, (3) The escape of William Buckley and two other convicts, the former being the only one found after living for 30 years with the blacks.

A BLACK MARKET!

In 1827 John Batman came from Tasmania to Port Phillip, and made his famous bargain for the land surrounding Melbourne, giving blankets, knives, flour, mirrors, tomahawks, colored beads and clothes for 600,000 acres. In 1836 Captain Lonsdale came to act as Lieutenant-Governor of the new settlement. After the wives of these two men Mount Eliza and Mount Martha were named.

In the year 1838 Mr. William Davey arrived in South Australia on the ship Argyle, with his son, James. Shortly afterwards, he settled at Mt. Eliza, obtaining a pre-emptive right to land there. In 1851 Mr. Davey erected a small residence, where later the "Marathon" homestead stood. This was Frankston's first house, and he resided there whilst building a larger residence overlooking the bay which bears his name.

Governor Burke appointed Captain Benjamin Baxter Clerk of Petty Sessions at Port Phillip, and first Post Master. The first mail from England was sorted by his wife. He held these positions until he took up land for himself. Captain Baxter and Mr. Davey became partners in a cattle run along the banks of the creek in the vicinity of what is now the Sage family property. This part was later called "Chinamen's Flat," because Chinamen used to dry fish there for market. Baxter and Davey were later joined by Mr. Sage, Baxter's son-in-law, whose descendants still reside in Frankston and Somerville. Captain Baxter's old homestead was called Currup Currup, which is at Baxter's Flat, and

still retains its name. At about this time Mr. John Wedge came from Werribee and settled in Frankston, where he kept sheep. Mr. James Davey's first cottage he sold to Mr. Frank Stevens, a Melbourne solicitor, who came to Frankston in the fifties.

FIRST HOTEL.

It is the belief that Frankston was named after him, but it probably was named before his time. Mr. Stevens built "Jamalo," which he sold to his son-in-law, Dr. (afterwards Sir John) Madden. Others believe Frankston to have been named after Mr. Charles Frank, who had kept an adjacent run to Mr. Wedge at Mt. Cotteril (near Werribee), and was killed by the blacks and buried in the old cemetery where Flagstaff Gardens now stand.

But the right theory appears to be that Frankston was named after Frank Stone. One of the earliest buildings in Frankston was a small public house — some say it was owned by a man named Ewart who sold it to a man named Standing, and that he sold it to a Mr. Stone. At this hotel Mr. Stone's son was born and named Frank. The hotel had been known as the "Kananook," but now its name was changed to "Frank Stone's." Gradually the township grew up around it, and in about 1854 took the name it no wholds from the hotel. Later the hotel was enlarged with two rooms from a Jersey Island guest house which were brought out in two shipments about 1862. Mr. Amos Renouf travelled to Australia from Jersey Island on the boat which carried the second shipment of the "Old Bayview," and he was greatly astonished on coming to Frankston to see the old Jersey Island guest house standing in the main street.

The first survey of Frankston was made in 1854. At this period the inhabitants were mostly fishermen, most of whom lived in tents near the present site of the "Fernery." People travelling to Melbourne went by the fish cart, which left at 2 a.m., arriving in Melbourne at 4 a.m.

THE FIRST McCOMB.

It was no uncommon feat in these days for fishermen to sail from Frankston up the Yarra to Melbourne, returning with supplies. These excursions stopped when Thomas and James Wren commenced running a cart to Melbourne with fish. They sold out to the Frankston Fish Co. in 1867. This company consisted of: Henry Prosser (who arrived in Victoria in 1844), James James Crookell (arrived in 1859), John Dixon Box (who later purchased Frankston's first bakery from Ritchie and Crookell), Philip Renouf, Thomas Ritchie (arrived in 1852, and owned Frankston's first bakery, which was under Frankston House), Mr. Ritchie built Frankston and Osborne Houses. Mr. Henry Cadby In 1835 Mr. Tom McComb arrived in Victoria from Tasmania, and some years later moved to Frankston, where his wife, Mrs. Mary McComb, was a charitable and efficient nurse.

Wells arrived in the early days (his history is referred to in another special article.—Ed.).

A LOCAL WRECK.

Frankston at this time did a large trade in wood, which was conveyed along the pier by trolley to waiting ships. When these ships returned with stores, men from the township, including Mr. Frank Wells, sen., Mr. David Kelly and Mr. William Burton, worked all night to get them away while the weather was fine, as this portion of the bay is badly sheltered. On one occasion one of these vessels (60 tons) ran aground near the pier. Fortunately, Mr. Charles Wells, with his bullock team, was close at hand, and by hitching the team to

(Continued on page 19)

M. EADIE

Anniversary Specials
or Bargains Offered to Mark
of Service to the Community

INES WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN THE WINDOW, BUT AMPLE
ARE AVAILABLE.—CASH AT COUNTER ONLY.

COAT	45/-
TROUSERS	30/-
CHED & FASHION SHIRTS	12/6
OATS	59/11
S, Sizes 6½, 7, 7½, & 7¾	10/-
ON, S.Sleeved Singlets,	
	7/11
WOOL, ASSORTED	4/11
LARGE SELECTION	4/11
ES, ASSORTED COLOURS	3/11
ASSORTED	1/6
WORK TROUSERS	16/11
ASSORTED	6/11
BER JACKETS	50/-
SUITS, Navy and	
	65/-
TROUSER MELANGE	
	115/-
D OVERCOATS	45/-
THS' KHAKI KNICKERS	2/11
THS' POLO SHIRTS	
	3/11
KNICKERS	7/11
OL Sleeveless Pullovers,	
ments	12/-



THANKS FOR YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT OVER THE PAST
YEARS. WE HAVE TRIED TO DESERVE IT!
ADIE, 587 Bay Street, Frankston
PREMIER MEN'S & BOY'S OUTFITTERS. FRANKSTON 352

Stan Fisher

(Late Peninsula Motors—Body Division)

Frankston Motor Body Works

PANEL BEATING AND GUARD REPAIRS



THE ARISTOCRAT VAN OF THE ROAD

The bodywork of this vehicle was wholly designed and constructed in Frankston by Frankston Body Works. It is designed to carry a hanging load of 7000 lbs., is dustproof, with a rear-door height of 7 feet, and is fitted with interior lighting, an amplifying system, and heavy inlaid lino. floor covering.

It has now given 10,000 miles of trouble-free service. Its owners are happy to recommend us to

MAKE YOUR CAR AN ARISTOCRAT TOO !

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO

S. W. FISHER

ORRONG AVENUE, FRANKSTON



BAY STREET, FRANKSTON. OVER 30 YEARS AGO

THE RED CROSS

This Jubilee number of "The Standard" would be incomplete if reference were not made to one of the finest organisations that the Peninsula ever had — the Frankston and Hastings Branch of the Red Cross Society which did such a really magnificent job during the 1939-45 war, raising £26,000 cash during that period, as well as doing splendid work in other directions.

We know of no branch of this great Society which did a better job than Frankston. It was an inspiration to attend Red Cross Rooms, to see the many women who had re-organised their own housewife duties so that each day they could devote hours to the cause. Many women did great work, and it is perhaps dangerous to mention names, because someone

is bound to overlook. However, feel that there are a few who must be mentioned. In prime place, Mrs. S. J. Standish, places Mrs. J. E. Pearce, who in and day for a period years, devoted most of her time to her duties. A lady of great ability, with an and one and a half them, her to all on the jotic. Pardon easily be regular and the hon. Mrs. Austin, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dumas — of the state real for the our Firm people put spent out of will have they did of self-sacrifice with and Service. What the the war should be organisations days of

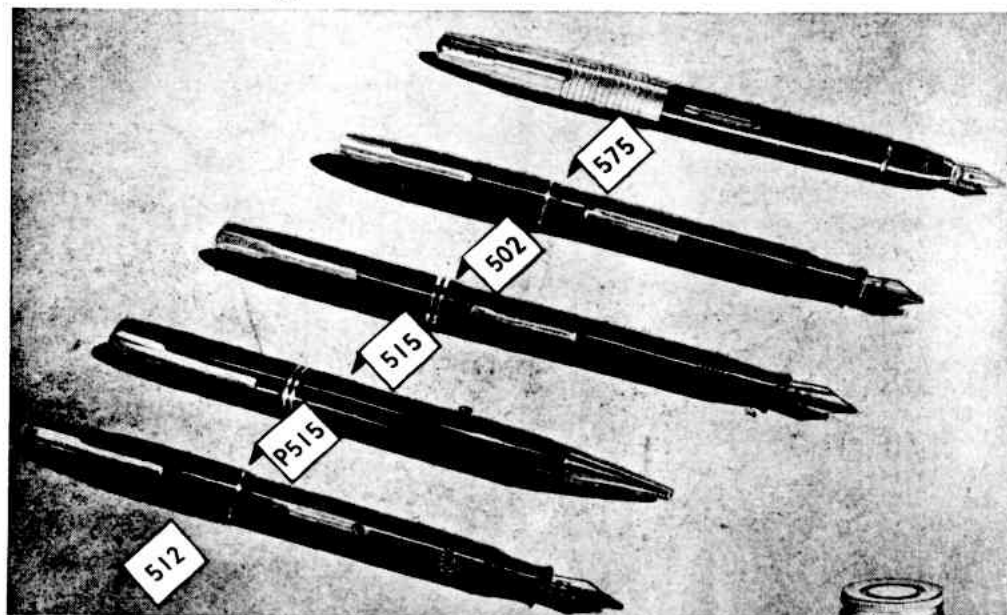
Ledgar's

Permanent Wave Specialists

Cold Wave, Oil Wave Combinations, Steam Waves, Style Setting, and Curly Cut.

597 BAY STREET. RING FOR APPOINTMENTS. FRANKSTON 78.

No other gift rates* like a Waterman's...



Waterman's 575...
a luxury pen in a new streamlined design. Choice of four sparkling colours—Jet Black, Blue, Red, Green—features a Lock-Slip (no thread) Lomaxley Cap with contrasting gold clip and fittings. Sells for 65/-.
Sells for 65/-.

Waterman's 502...
pen gives your customers every proven fountain pen feature at a moderate price. In plain Red, Blue and Green with durable chrome fittings. Waterman's 502 sells for 29/6.

Waterman's 515...
combines good looks with writing quality. Large executive-type nib appeals to busy people. Five smart colours, Grey, Jet Black, Blue, Red, Green. Sells for 51/6. Pencil P515 in matching colour. P515 sells for 32/6. Set 84/- for 32/6.

Waterman's P515...
stock, trim and precision made pencil, with gold fittings and storage space for extra leads and eraser. In five colours to match the 515 pen... in Jet Black to match the 512 match the 512 pen. P515 sells for 32/6. Set 84/- for 32/6.

Waterman's 512...
slim, beautiful lines, quality in every detail. Styled for men or women in five attractive colours. Jet Black, Brown, Blue, Grey, Green. Sells for 42/-. Matching pencil in Jet Black only sells for 32/6. Set sells for 74/6.



Top rating inks too! Twelve brilliant colours in Waterman's tip-fill bottle—choose a personal colour to harmonise with your stationery!

No other pen writes* like a Waterman's

One of the Standard managers of a well-known company was appointed Elliott's papers. The paper of the county New Standard Frankston

Prominent Frankston People



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GOODA
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Anywhere

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SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

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HARDWARE

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R. W. McDONALD

FOR ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS

GENERAL IRONMONGERY.

PAINTS, OILS, GARDEN TOOLS,

DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

HOSE, CROCKERY,

PRESSURE COOKERS.

Also 24-HOUR SERVICE

For Sharpening and Setting

AXES, SAWS, SCISSORS, LAWN MOWERS

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

Ritchies of Frankston Licensed Grocers

HAVE BEEN SERVING FRANKSTON FOR 79 YEARS.

The Present Proprietors Served the Public for 21 years from the shop where Beattie's Drapery Store is situated, until they combined with Ritchies in 1945.

The Proprietors thank all those customers who have made possible this long period of uninterrupted business.

Ritchies will continue to give "TRUE VALUE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE," and help make shopping a pleasure.

THIS OCTOBER MARKS OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY



Cnr. BEACH and LEWIS STREET, FRANKSTON
PHONE: FRANKSTON 703 U.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF FRANKSTON

(Continued from page 13)

the stranded vessel and levering it up with piles, it was pulled into deep water. It was damaged, and temporary repairs carried out in Melbourne were not properly done. On the return trip to Frankston the ship went down, drowning the captain and his son.

On July 22, 1855, Frank and Frederick Liardet purchased 300 acres at Ballam Park, where they built Frankston's first brick house, the bricks being made on the property.

Frankston's first industry was pottery-making, commenced about 1859 by Mr. Church at Langwarrin. Brick-making was commenced by Mr. T. Clarke and sons in a paddock in Wells Street. The first blacksmith was a man named Williamson, who had his forge opposite James Davey's estate in the 60's, but in 1865 the forge was burnt down. In 1869 Oliver Dolphin, an Englishman, came to Victoria and later bought the Pier Hotel from Mr. J. Petrie, its previous owner and builder. Mr. Dolphin improved it greatly, making it one of the best in the Colony. John Cameron was the first blacksmith in the township; he arrived in 1872, and built and resided in "Glennevis," in the Main street.

OLIVER'S HILL.

On the night of August 3, 1872, a land slip occurred beyond Mr. Utber's residence, near Mr. Ben Baxter's home on Mornington Road. The old wooden part of the Pier Hotel was built by Mr. Howard and owned by Mrs. Wright, who sold it to Mr. Mark Young in 1875. He spent £3700 in improving the hotel, and building baths. He constructed a suspension bridge across the creek at the rear of the hotel. In those days Oliver's Hill was called "Old Man Davey's Hill" after Mr. William Davey, the first of his family to settle in Frankston. Mr. Thomas Ritchie also resided at the top of the Hill. In 1852 Mr. Ritchie decided to try his luck in Australia, and had left England on the "Isabella Watson." The ship was wrecked, and Ritchie only saved his life by clinging to a spar, on which he was washed ashore. He tried the diggings without any luck, and in 1854 came to Frankston, where he married a Miss Kennedy, and settled on Oliver's Hill. By 1863 he had a family of five children. Mr. Ritchie left early one morning for Mr. Richard Grice's house, which was being built, and his wife left the cottage to get a wandering cow. During their absence, the house was destroyed by fire, four children dying in the flames—the nine months-old baby, who lived, to become Mrs. Deane, a well-known Frankston lady.

Oliver's Hill was named after a fisherman of that name, because he was so often on the hill looking out for signs of fish.

Fares from Frankston to Melbourne by Cobb and Co. were 6/ single, 12/ return. The coach-driver from Mornington to Frankston was Mr. R. Parry, and from Hastings Mr. W. Kellim, both very popular men. The first store was owned by Mr. Staples; Mrs. Yockins owned the second, and Mrs. Spriggs the third (Miss Deane (afterwards Mrs. Burrell) of Daylesford was the first school teacher, about 1855. (The school was the old wooden building in the Anglican Church grounds, built by mistake on the land of Bishop Perry, first Bishop of Melbourne). Some of Miss Deane's students were members of the McComb, Wells, Carr, MacMahon, Liardet and Kelly families, who paid a fee of 1/ per week. This school was also the first post office, and was taken over by Mr. Savage, who was the originator of the penny reading to raise money to build the Mechanics' Institute. The school was afterwards taken over by Mrs. Quilliam. Mr. Ritchie's sister. This room was also used as the Anglican Church until 1885, when the present church was built, and the clergyman came from Mornington.

Amongst them were the Revs. Woods, Groube, Glover, Thompson and Toomath. The position on which it was built was called Mt. Zion.

"GOOD FEED."

At this period there was no authorised cemetery, and the remains of white and aboriginal women were buried on the south of the Church of England. Also, a child was buried on the site of Captain Sherlock's house. The cemetery was not opened until about 1874, and was nicknamed the "Good Feed," as it was a favorite feeding place for stock. The Melbourne Cemetery reserve was where the pine plantation now is, and the hills behind were for some time known as Cemetery Hills. This position was considered to be too far from Melbourne, and was not used.

In the township's early days the mail was carried on horseback to Brighton, and from there it was sent to Melbourne. An aboriginal employed by Captain Baxter was regularly seen calling for the mail. An American negro was employed by the Liardets at Ballam Park. He was Frankston's first gardener, and was a great favorite with the children of the township.

In these days, the mouth of the Kananook Creek once entered the bay where the ruins of Young's baths now are. It ran past the back of Mr. Sage's residence, then doubled back parallel to this course, and turned into the sea. Mr. Burton and Mr. Duryle cut a new course from behind Sage's to its previous outlet. The creek was later spilt by the draining of Carrum Swamp into Patterson River.

The water used by the hotels, boarding houses, and some of the residences was taken from a well on the north of the gully near the Mechanics' Institute. The first bootmaker in the town was Mr. Henry Wells, who produced boots of fine quality. The block of shops on the east side of Bay Street was called Davey's Block, because they were built by William Davey, Jr.

The first State School was opened in or about 1879, and the first teacher was Mr. Dawson. The school first consisted of one small room. Some of the principal landholders of the early days were William Taylor, W. H. Crocker, B. S. Hann, D. Richards, Dr. Neal, Mr. Carr. Messrs. Sword Brothers, of Dandenong, started Frankston's first newspaper, "The Dandenong Advertiser," and also the "South Bourke," run by the same company. There was also the "Mornington Journal," published by Mr. Roulston; then the "Mornington County Herald," published at Cranbourne. Then "The Standard," in 1889.

FOUNDATION OF THE MECHANICS'.

It is said that the building of the Mechanics' Hall resulted from open meetings by the Independent Order of Good Templars, who held lectures given by a local teacher, and the proceeds went to the hall. Penny readings were held in the old Church of England, and also donations were subscribed. In 1818 the hall was added to, and again in 1929. Behind the Mechanics' the first village policeman resided on Wilson's Hill, which was named after him. Some say smuggling was carried on by ships with a cargo of timber, and mounted police were brought to Frankston to try and prevent it. A reef of limestone between the pier and the land slip was removed by Mr. John Wood for road purposes, for which it served well for 30 or 40 years. Lord Brassey's yacht, "The Sunbeam," was often seen anchored off the pier.

In 1886 a meteorite was observed to fall at Langwarrin by Mr. A. H. Hadley, who presented it to the National Museum. A coal shaft was sunk on the Mornington Road near Utber's present residence, but it was not successful.

DIAMOND

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In July 1881 Melbourne was then 20 years for the conveyed to Lang then used as Frankston with trout the was formed of the early years the wooden shed replaced by ing. At the was brought periods the public obtained spring between and Church say that their watch

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GRATULATIONS TO THE
STON STANDARD"
OCCASION OF ITS
ANNIVERSARY

● "The Standard is particularly happy to be able to publish this article covering the early years of the paper, written by a man, who was one of the original shareholders, Mr. H. G. Overton, of Somerville. Mr. Overton, despite the weight of years, is hale and hearty, and keenly interested in many public activities of his district. "The Standard" is particularly fortunate that a link with the foundation of this paper in 1889 remains intact. We thank Mr. Overton for his great kindness in writing the article published below.

Early History of The 'Standard'

By Harry G. Overton
(Somerville)

In the early days of Frankston, until the year 1889, the local news of the town, in fact of the whole of the Peninsula was provided by the "Dandenong Advertiser", published by Messrs. Swords Bros. — also the "South Bourke and Mornington Journal" published by Messrs. Roulson. As far as Frankston was concerned, it can be imagined that the circulation of either paper would be somewhat small.

In the year 1888 Mr. Evan Griffiths, came from Daylesford, to open business in Bay Street as a bootmaker. He was of a literary turn of mind, and feeling that there was an opening for a local paper being published on the Peninsula, he induced several of the leading residents to become interested in the matter; and called a meeting to discuss his proposal. After several meetings were held a Company was formed and registered as the Mornington Standard Printing and Publishing Company. Shares were issued at £1 each. The following were elected directors:—Major Ham, Messrs. W. H. O'Grady, Philip Renouf, John H. Thompson and F. F. Renouf. Mr. O'Grady was elected Chairman, and Mr. Griffiths Secretary. Mr. R. F. Ewins was appointed Editor, and Mr. J. Lyons Reporter and Canvasser. The first issue of the paper was published on the 5th October, 1889. The venture had various difficulties to contend with, chiefly staff troubles, in addition to indifferent public support.

It was not long before the directors realised that some economy would have to be adopted to make the business profitable and they decided to reduce the staff. The services of the Editor were dispensed with, Mr. Griffiths offering to fill the position at a reduced salary, the position of Reporter was abolished altogether. The office of secretary was taken over by Mr. R. C. Sadleir (brother to the Bank Manager).

After struggling on for a time the directors were faced with the necessity of further retrenchment—the small shareholders were asked if they were willing to surrender their shares to the Company. This was agreed to, and resulted in the directors becoming the owners of the business. However, the new arrangement did not prove a success, eventually it was run as a private concern. Mr. Griffiths took it over and carried on for a time, after which several changes of ownership took place, viz: W. Tonkins, Wm. Baldwin, R. J. Kewish, A. Richmond, followed later by W. W. Young.

Unfortunately the public did not take the interest or lend its support to the enterprise in its early stages, that the promoters anticipated, which naturally hampered its progress for a time.

Some of the early residents may remember the old original hand-operated printing press, a hefty laborer had to be engaged to operate it. Owing to the delay in setting up the type and other causes the paper was frequently late in publication, and necessitated the limited staff working all night to have it available for distribution on the day of issue.

This is a facsimile of the original prospectus issued in connection with the formation of Standard Company which was planned in 1889. A copy was recently presented to Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd. by Harry Overton, and now hangs on the wall of the Editor's office at Cheltenham.

Mornington Standard.
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
 Printed and Published at Frankston
IN THE INTEREST OF THE COUNTY OF MORNINGTON.
THE FIRST ISSUE WILL APPEAR ON SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1889.

THE districts which the MORNINGTON STANDARD is intended to represent are very important ones, and have now advanced to that state where a live representative journal is required to advocate their further development. Towards compassing that end the proprietary trusts to meet with a cordial and staunch support from residents and business people within the County of Mornington.

It will be the aim of the STANDARD to carefully watch the interests of the whole community, and whenever and wherever, within the area of its circulation, a public grievance exists, to make it known, and endeavour by all legitimate means to have it redressed.

In political matters the STANDARD will be conducted on an independent, fearless and outspoken basis, but will lend its support to the introduction of progressive measures calculated to benefit the country at large; and to measures that have a special bearing on the pursuits and businesses of residents within the County of Mornington, due prominence will be given, and their effect critically estimated.

The columns of the STANDARD will be open to the discussion of any subjects not of an immoral, personal or sectarian character.

The STANDARD will endeavour to foster and develop the agricultural and all other industries carried on within the county.

Verbatim reports of Shire Councils, Boards, Public Meetings, &c., will, when practicable, be given, and district news of an important and interesting nature will be collected.

As an advertising sheet the STANDARD will prove a remunerative medium to men of business and others requiring to bring their announcements before the public; and as "advertising is the stepping-stone to success the proprietary trusts those in business will not be slow in coming forward with their advertisements. By so doing they will assist in building up the Press in their midst, and at the same time materially extending their own business relations.

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Business communications to be addressed to the Secretary of the Mornington Standard Newspaper Company, Limited, Frankston.
 Communications intended for publication to be addressed to The Editor, Mornington Standard, Frankston.

On pages 29, 30, 31, 32 we publish a reproduction of the first issue of the "The Standard" published on 5th October, 1889.

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FRANKSTON 545

Frankston Theatre Group
History of a Fine Organisation

In the past, Frankston has seen many stage performances of excellent quality, by visiting companies, and by local groups, who responded to the urge "Let's get up a play." Old-timers will no doubt recall the performances of their youth—the cantatas, the dialogues, and how we took "Charley's Aunt" to Mornington.

In the 'twenties, a team who called themselves "The Passers-By," led and produced by Doris Moody, played "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure," "Mr. Pym Passes By," "Baa Baa Black Sheep," and "Murder On The Second Floor." Present Theatre Groupers in those casts were Nelson Morris, "Gobbie" Amor, and Hugh Cameron. At that time Frankston had a good Pipe Band and Choral Society.

No organised Dramatic Society existed from then till 1942, when the Frankston Theatre Group began to grow in the shape of the "Frankston Players."

During the war years a regular Community Singing was held in the Plaza Theatre on Sunday nights. This led to a sort of "Talent Quest," and eventually to a Revue. A small committee was formed to organise this Revue, and Rupert Scott came forward as producer. He co-opted local artists and the "Locker Fund" Ballet. The Revue, staged successfully and timed to the minute, exhibited a masterly assembly of varied acts. Rupert Scott's genius as a comedian was noted publicly for the first time in Frankston, and the stage was set for meatier fare.

In 1943, Rupert Scott, with a handful of friends, rehearsing in private homes, staged "Ten Minute Alibi" for the Red Cross. The cast included Robert Amor, Alex McRae, "Gobbie" Amor, Rupert Scott, "Beau" Guest, Cecil Armstrong, and John Gaffney. Scenery was designed by W. L. Bowles.

"Rookery Nook" was next performed, with a cast that included W. Hope Gibson and Ethel Chadwick. Alex McRae and Rupert Scott made an excellent comedy team with Steve Flitton.

With "Thark" concluded, the "Frankston Players" now included Maree Tomasetti, Myra Hart, Charles Parnham, and Marjory Pearse.

By this time a numerous following of enthusiasts wished the good work to continue. So, after a couple of preliminary meetings at private houses, the Frankston Theatre Group was formed at a good meeting held in the Mechanics' Hall on December 9th, 1945. An ambitious constitution was adopted, and Rupert Scott became president, Hugh Cameron secretary, and Jerry Morris treasurer.

The first play was directed by Steve Flitton, who was appointed Director of the Group. Before the play was in production, Ethel Chadwick and Ron Potton put on a Revue, which was the initial venture of the Theatre Group. The programmes were multi-graphed sheets.

As the Group had made its home the Mechanics' Hall, it lost no time in striking up friendly acquaintance with the Mechanics' Hall Committee of Management. Before long the stage was extended, new lighting installed, and a new set of tabs and a draw curtain put up. The Group, backed by W. Hope Gibson ("Gibby"), put up the funds for the first improvements, which have since become the property of the Hall. Working bees, led by Ethel Chadwick, made and stitched all the drapings. Steve Flitton designed and executed the footlights and battens. New tip-up seats were installed in the Hall by the Committee of Management, and a combustion heater later made a welcome appearance.

After a year's work, the Group held a birthday party in fancy costume—a frolic that is still lovingly remembered.

Meanwhile, Capt. G. C. Harvey had become secretary, and, with the original director, and president, the Group was gaining members, and going from success to success.

During the second year, William Hanton was made president, in place of Rupert Scott, who was

Some of the Players

Reading from left top row, then each row across: H. Cameron, J. McLorinan, Ethel Chadwick, N. Vary, Conzee McLorinan, Alex McRae, Tom Ready, J. Duncan, Margaret Shields, Nola Stanway, Yvonne Hutchins, W. Williams, J. Bartrick, Joan Whyte, J. Sylvester, J. Carr.

honored with a life membership of the Group. The various sub-committees had functioned very well, and a syllabus was made out for twelve months, including three play seasons, lectures, readings, and nights at the theatre, when a busload of enthusiasts stormed a Melbourne show. The readings were enjoyed by all, and brought to light a reserve of talent for future productions.

The National Theatre Ballet was invited to Frankston, and gave a stimulating performance.

The technical side was well served by such stalwarts as Don McLardy, Bill Chadwick and William Bowles, who produced some magnificent settings. The director was not backward in this, and painted some fine backcloths.

Came the second birthday party, and the realisation that the Theatre Group was here to stay.

Here is a list of players in Theatre Group shows: "Gobbie" Amor, Stephen Flitton, Elizabeth Galbraith, Leon Swift, Hugh Cameron, William Iredale, W. Hope Gibson, Maree Tomasetti, M. Hope Gibson, Honor Allfrey, Ethel Chadwick, W. Williams, William Hanton, Frank Morris, Bill Williams, Betty Brown, Betty Dundon, Margery Graham, Chris Bromby, Allan McMillen, Nina Stock, Alex McRae, Joan Whyte, Molla Helpman, Marion Thirlwell, Kevin Evans, Ian Mather, John Morgans, William Chadwick, Jock McLorinan, Ellen Dove, Conzee McLorinan, Ken Worlmer, Charles Parnham, Donald McLardy, Lois Petrie, Allison Carr, Isabel Preus-

ker, John Bowes, James Carr, Vera Bowes, Norman Vary, Ronald Daley, Wyn Morris, Ronald Flitton, John Sylvester, John Sylvester, Yvonne Hutchins, Stanley Payne, Dudley Gordon, Marjory Pearse, Alison Eldridge, Margaret Shields, Nola Stanway, John Duncan, and Tom Ready.

A new constitution has been adopted, and the Group is now recognised as a cultural body. An annual syllabus is set out, including at least one activity for each month.

The latest innovation is the "Bob-in" production. A play is produced for one night, and the audience see it for one shilling. These affairs are simply for members and friends, and the charge covers minimum of expenses—supper included, up till now.

At times the Group has had the assistance of a group of musicians, directed by Honor Allfrey, who have dispensed some very tuneful overtures and entractes. Occasionally a concert is arranged, and talented members are not hard to discover, with accomplishments ranging from ballet to making a coin disappear.

From the very outset "The Standard" took a fatherly interest in the Theatre Group, and has made its columns available for any item of interest the Group cares to put in. Furthermore, the sterling experience of "First Nighter" has been drawn on to appreciate or criticise its efforts in his own inimitable way.

(Continued on Page 20)

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The Frankston of Tomorrow

No country on earth has brighter prospects of advancement than Australia, and no corner of Australia has brighter prospects in the future than Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula.

Good progress has been made since the district was first settled over 100 years ago, but actually the possibilities have only been lightly harvested. The Peninsula is truly amazing territory. Its beautiful landscapes and seascapes bear comparison with any anywhere. Its bushland, its fertility, and its splendid climate commend it as an ideal spot for settlement.

With decentralisation a reality instead of a political election promise, the Peninsula should in the near future be much more closely settled than it is today. Thousands of acres of land await subdivision into small farm areas, on which families will earn their livelihoods. Square miles of country sites await the establishment of secondary industries.

Frankston of the future will be as unlike Frankston of today as today's is unlike the crude shelters of the original owners of this tract of earth.

It must be admitted that, architecturally, Frankston is behind the times. Its buildings—business and public—are no advertisement for what is a prosperous town—an important town, really the capital of the Peninsula. Soon, owners of business properties will realise that they are foolish in continuing to be satisfied with one-storeyed premises or old-fashioned two-storeyed ones, and will build modern premises to the latest designs, and of three and more floors. No doubt building restrictions prevent a general face-lift at the moment.

Frankston town has a great future. It will be another Geelong, if those who govern it, and those who own property in the business section, bestir themselves and commence a movement for a bigger and better Frankston.

Soon, Frankston will have a Town Hall with proper concert facilities, modern ballroom, and meeting rooms. Court House,

Youth Centre, will be rebuilt in case may be.

One can see distant future of Frankston, with its modern pier, for small boats, large vessels to the east, and surely the modern bus and railway will arrive and passengers with facilities.

One may see beautiful ornate concrete outdoor terrace, stands for tennis, and a city of 40,000 the majority of industries here.

Of course, the roads and lighting. And a city of 40,000 the majority of industries here.

These things as surely as tomorrow.

AS TIME GOES ON Linotype Assists Progress

It is interesting to look back over the years—actually since 1923—and realise the progress made in the production of "The Standard."

Peninsula folk will no doubt recollect when Frankston was the home of "The Standard."

Hand-setting was the vogue in those days. Many trainees learned their trade in the office, and none more efficiently than our present head compositor, Mr. Albert Wood.

Assisted by his two daughters in hand-setting the issue, the original proprietor had to depend upon a very tired petrol engine to print one side at a time, ending

up usually by employing the services of an outside laborer to turn the machine by hand.

Came 1923, and the introduction of the Linotype. This amazing machine has been the wonder and admiration of the newspaper world since its invention by Ottmar Mergenthaler in 1884.

Readers will appreciate the changed conditions. Fancy one machine doing the work of five hand compositors!

The small brass matrices have the letters punched into them, and, when assembled into a "line," a cast with molten metal provides the "line-of-type" from which the paper is printed.

Our Model, though damaged, was repaired, and is now back in use.

In addition, other modern methods have been introduced, and readers will be local events, people able to job printing.

The Linotype paper office is a try, is such a that, by being pleased by schools and bodies.

History of Frankston Theatre

(Continued from Page 19).

The Frankston community has certainly realised the worth of its Theatre Group, and co-operates in every way; first, by filling the hall, then by lending properties or advertising on the programmes. Part of this goodwill is no doubt due to the policy of the Theatre Group in making a night's profits available to worthwhile appeals. On an average, about £5 a week all the year round is donated to charity. The Group has a waiting list well into 1950 for charitable appeals.

Up to the June show prices were not more than 3/., but now the Committee feels that increased costs must be passed on. Seats will now be 4/.. Members will be allowed a rebate on one or two tickets, according to the terms of membership, and it is hoped that many more well-wishers will join up.

If all goes well, in time Frankston will have its established Little Theatre and Green Room Club, with its own premises.

Thanks to those stalwarts, named or unnamed, who gave their time and talents to the establishment of the Frankston Theatre Group.

Present office-bearers are: President: Miss Norme Collins, Oliver's Hill. Vice-presidents: Mr. Hugh Cameron, William St.; Mr. Wm. Chadwick, Melbourne Rd. Director: Mr. Jack McLorinan, "Bangor," Gould St. Secretary: Mr. Robert P. Amor, 120 Gould

St. Assistant secretary: Betty Brown. Treasurer: Mr. F. S. Morris, 7 Dandenong Rd. Committee: Messrs. O. Partington, Finley St.; B. Williams, Playne St.; W. L. Bowles, Cliff Rd.; Mes-

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James, Blaney



Evans, D. de L.



Plowman, Major



Mott, J.



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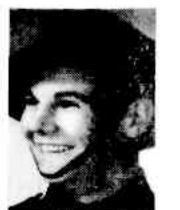
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Dundon, E.



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Johnson, F.



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Taylor, W. H.



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Ricardo, S.



Grice, J. R. B.



Brown, T. W.



Davis, S.



Harding, C. H.



Corrin, K. J.



Wright, E.



Goss, O. C.



Coxall, R.



Sanders, R. C.



Bellets, L.



Price, R.



Burton, S.



O'Donnell, E.



Hamilton, E.



Jewell, F.



Cunningham, J.



James, W. R.



Cummins, C. H.



Hall, B.



Phillips, B.



Morris, F. G.



Dickson, S. L.



Morrison, L. W.



Paxman, C.



Johnson, R.



Osburn, T.



Davies, B.



Hill, A. R.



O'Donnell, T. J.



Beggs, P. N.



Bowes, R.



Hill, A. R.



Fisher, W. B.



Bowes, L.



Wright, E. C.



Blum, J.



McMillen, A.



Mason, T. B.



Jeffs, F.



Unthank, N.



Paganoni, A. E.



Phillips, K. C.



Walker, C. L.



Holmes, R.



Burton, G.



Angus, V.



Shaw, G.



Stokes, S. F.



Henderson, C.



Jackson, R. V.



Duns, T. W.



Burton, A.



McComb, E. N.



Clarke, R. L.



Watson, P.



Prosser, L. A.



Lee, C. H.



Baxter, N. E.



Dalrymple, C.



Henderson, D. G.



Mason, E. L.



Morris, G. P.



Shaw, D.



Stevens, R.



Barrett, J.



Swanson, S. A.



Baxter, D. J.



Hobbs, T. A.



Bryant, G.



Angus, C.



Towers, A. W.



Thornell, W. R.



Hicks, L.



Thornell, C. M.



Russell, —



Murphy, G.



Simpson, R.



Gray, W. L.



Henderson, W.



Unthank, U. R.



Langholz, A.



Wilson, R. W.



Barclay, A.



Nelson, A.



Nelson, Albert



Ferguson, J.



Beecham, C. E.



Kingshott, V. G.



Giles, H.



Stewart, M. M.



Barclay, K.

Service Pictures Continued



Stevenson, M.



Greaves, A.



Mead, B.



Purdy, L.



Scoble, B.



Hill, D.



Benson, H.



Evans, T.



Hedrick, S. J.



Shaw, —



Sanders, R.



Harley, H.



Hopper, C.



Scully, J.



Brock, A. H. C.



Cobb, S. A.



Turner, R.



Jones, C.



O'Keefe, P.



Williams, J.



Horsnell, J.



Lierick, J.



Murray, M.



Martin, K. C.



Murphy, E.



Dalgleish, W.



Ridout, M.



Jones, D.



Gibbons, S. H.



Atkins, P. M.



Thourley, E.



Eades, E.



Raper, S.



Peck, D.



Hoppner, A.



Smith, H.



Storey, H.



I. G. Brock



O'Leary, E.



Collins, T. H.



Davies, G.



Peck, Mrs. D.



Anderson, T.



Holland, R.



McCarthy, A.



Danks, I.



Avery, H. J.



Leysham, T.



Thompson, R.



Tye, G.



Smith, D.



Scoble, C.



McClelland, C.



Addison, J.

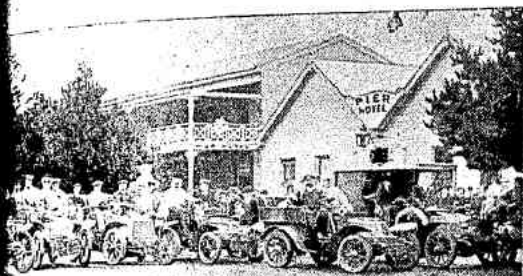


O'Leary, C. A.



Cook, C.

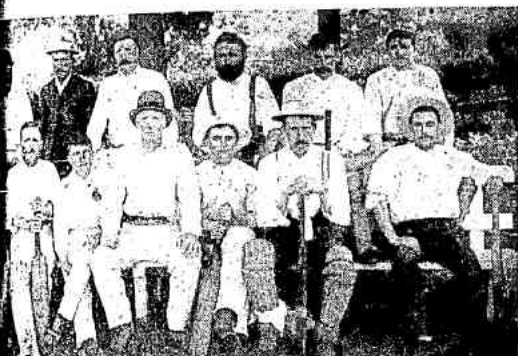
FRANKSTON IN THE EARLY DAYS



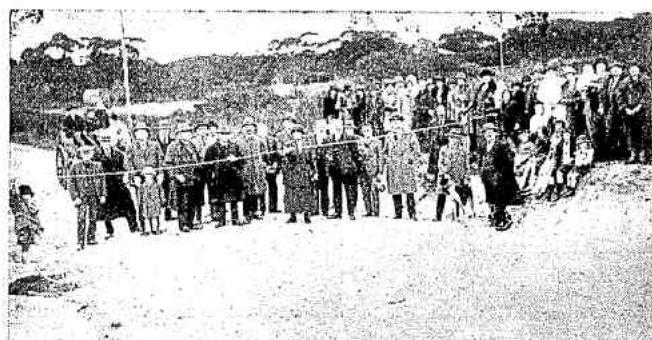
came to Frankston on Sunday afternoons forty years ago, too!



Guests at the Boarding Establishment of H. Fuller.



Frankston Cricketers of last Century.



An official opening at Frankston thirty years ago.



Frankston First Band.



A Frankston doctor's residence in High Street, Frankston, before the turn of the century. The house is still there.



delightful picture of St. Paul's, Frankston.



A well-known Frankston business of the early days.

PROMINENT DISTRICT PERSONALITIES



ROY AMOR



L. BOWLES



H. CAMERON



ETHEL



TOM EDWARDS



M. MOYES



W. HANTON



H. S.



E. HALL



N. MORRIS



J. L. PRATT



S. H.



E. SHADE — P. LANGFORD



HON. W. W. LEGGATT, M.L.A.



H. VARCOE



MADE

Mornington Standard.

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE PENINSULA

Mornington, Dromana, Sorrento Portsea, Flinders San Remo, Grantville, Philip Island, Hastings, Balnarring, Somerville, Mordialloc, Etc.

FRANKSTON, OCTOBER 5, 1940.

PRICE—ONE PENNY.

Drapery.
Drapery.
Drapery.
VICTORIA HOUSE.
PAINTER STREET,
FRANKSTON.
MRS. S. HEYWARD,
(Late of St. Kilda.)

Thinking the inhabitants of Frankston and the surrounding districts for the very liberal support accorded her, desires to inform them that she is now opening a **LARGE AND VARIED STOCK** OF **SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS**, which she is prepared to offer to the public at prices that will **COMPETE WITH CITY HOUSES**. In the above will be found a complete stock of **HOUSEHOLD REQUIREMENTS AND GENERAL DRAPERY**. **MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING**, **MILLINERY, MANTLES, BLANKETS AND FLANNELS** in great variety.

In addition to the above I have also much pleasure in announcing that I have made arrangements for conducting a **MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING** Establishment on the premises, where the latest and most fashionable styles can be obtained, and patrons can confidently rely that all orders entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention, and will be issued perfect as regards **FIT AND FINISH**.

Some but the Best Hands Employed.
Charges Moderate.

Blankets and Quilts in All Widths.

See the Address—

MRS. S. HEYWARD,
Coutess and General Draper,
PAINTER STREET,
FRANKSTON.

SCHRAPPEL POINT SHOKING



W. ALSTON

THIS is to thank the residents of Frankston and surrounding districts for their generous support in the past and trusts by attention to their wants to merit the same in the future.

Shoes, boots, breeches made and repaired. All the work done on the premises.

W. ALSTON,
MARINE STREET AND HOUSE ST.,
Raine Street, Frankston.

EXCELSIOR BRICK WORKS,
FRANKSTON.

GLEW & HILL,
PROPRIETORS.

White and Common Bricks always on hand.

Model Bricks of all descriptions made to order.

CLEVELAND HOUSE,
Mornington.

JNO. UNTHANK,
Linen and Woollen Draper, 104 Market Street, Toller and Outfitter.

Sewing Machines and Flanne on Time Payment.

GEORGE THOMSON, Ac.

THE COLONIAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.

Incorporated by Act of Council, 1836.

Nominal Capital ... £1,000,000

Unpaid Capital ... 100,000

Paid up Capital ... 400,000

Reserve Fund, £250,000

DIRECTORS:
Sir W. J. Clark, Bart., Governor, William Smith, Esq., J.P., Deputy-Governor, George Wilson, Esq., J.P., Sir R. Benjamin, Thomas Russell, Esq.

AUDITORS:
J. J. Smart, Esq., Peter Martin, Esq., Bankers.

HEAD OFFICE—MELBOURNE.

General Manager, W. Greville, J.P., Accountant, John Henderson.

BRANCHES AT FRANKSTON AND MORNINGTON.

SHIRE OF MORNINGTON.

CROSKELL, RITCHIE & CO.,
(Of Melbourne and Frankston).

General Auctioneers, House and Land Agents.

Will hold Weekly Sales as Advertised.

MOORE, CATTLE, AC. ALSO LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, AC.

Sales Conducted by their Auctioneers.

THOMAS RITCHIE & PHILIP RENOUF,
Account Sales Promptly Rendered.

All Communications to Head Office.

FISH MARKET, MELBOURNE.

Kirkpatrick's

FAMILY HOTEL,

ESPLANADE,

MORNINGTON.

Every Accommodation for Families and Visitors.

J. KIRKPATRICK,

PROPRIETOR.

(A CARD.)

DR. A. M. WILKINSON,

M.B., B.S., B.

May be Consulted at

FRANKSTON—THURSDAYS, 2 to 3.

DROMANA—MONDAYS, 2 to 3.

RAVENHILL—FRIDAYS, 2 to 3.

And at his Private Residence, Mornington Daily.

DR. A. M. WILKINSON,

Vanougen Street,

MORNINGTON.

H. BUNNY,

General Storekeeper,

Bay Street,

FRANKSTON.

GROCERIES,

FANCY GOODS,

TOBACCO,

CIGARS

AND BOOKS.

A. RICHMOND,

Family and Dispensing Chemist,

MAIN ROAD,

FRANKSTON.

HAS just opened an entirely New

Lot of Drugs and Chemicals of the

Finest Quality, and keeps a full stock

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

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of the most reliable and standard

of the most reliable and standard

"MORNINGTON

STANDARD."

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT FRANKSTON

In the Interest of the County of Mornington.

CIRCULATING

Throughout the Whole of

THE PENINSULA.

A LIVE REPRESENTATIVE JOURNAL.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE PENINSULA.

JOB PRINTING

All the Branches Kept at

MELBOURNE PRICES.

And in a Style Not to be Equalled.

MEMO CARDS,

CONCERT TICKETS

AND

PROGRAMMES.

BALL TICKETS

AND

PROGRAMMES.

OF THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS.

BILL HEADS,

CIRCULARS,

POSTERS

AND

GENERAL PRINTING

Advertising Terms.—Moderate. Particulars of Which See Page 2.

All Work Entrusted to the Company's Care will be Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Business Communications to be Addressed to the Secretary MORNINGTON STANDARD NEWSPAPER COMPANY, LIMITED, Frankston.

And Communications Intended for Publication to be Addressed to the Editor MORNINGTON STANDARD.

MORNINGTON STANDARD NEWSPAPER COMPANY LIMITED,

GENERAL PRINTERS,

BAY STREET.

FRANKSTON.

T. H. DAVEY,

Estate Agent, Frankston.

BELIEVE me, I have no more supporters throughout the County of Mornington and elsewhere for their liberal support and wishes to state that I have been the greatest attention, and promises to do his utmost to procure purchasers for same. No commission charged without sales effected through him or by him. No costs for advertising without previously arranged for.

R. J. BEVERIDGE,

General Storekeeper.

MAIN STREET,

MORNINGTON.

MRS. S. TAYLOR,

SEA VIEW HOUSE,

ESPLANADE,

FRANKSTON.

Board and Residence, Terms Moderate.

How the Poor Live.

(By GEORGE R. SIMS, Author of

Diagram of Life.)

CHAPTER I.

I commence, with the first of these

chapters, a book of travel. An author

and an artist have gone hand-in-hand

into many a far-off region of the

earth, and the result has been a volume

largely studied by the stay-at-home

public, anxious to know something of

the world in which they live. In

these pages I propose to record the

result of a journey into a region which

has at our own doors—into a dark

continent that is within easy walking

distance of the General Post Office.

This continent will, I hope, be found

as interesting as any of those hitherto

explored lands which engage the attention

of the Royal Geographical Society—the

wilderness who inhabit it.

I trust, gain public sympathy as

readily as those strange and distant

benefit the Missionary Societies never

ceased to appeal for funds.

I have no shipwrecks, no battles, no

moving adventures by land and field,

to record. Such perils as I and my

fellows-traveller have encountered on

our journey are not of the order which

and themselves stirring narrative.

It is unpleasant to be mistaken, in

underground cellars where the vilest

outcasts hide from the light of the

day, for detectives in search of their

prey—it is dangerous to breathe, for

some hours at a stretch an atmosphere

charged with infection and poison

with insupportable effort it is to

gardens to be humiliated in down a

blind alley by a crowd of roughs who

have had heretofore transmitted to them

the maxim of John Lewis, that half-

bricks were specially designed for the

benefit of "strangers"; but these are

not adventures of the heroic order,

and they will not be dealt upon here.

By the manner of travellers who

go further afield.

My task is perhaps too serious a one

even for the light tone of these re-

marks. No man who has seen "How

the Poor Live" can return from the

journey with aught but an aching

heart. No man who has witnessed how

terrible is the social problem which

lies before us can approach its consid-

eration in any but the gravest mood.

Let me, then, briefly place before the

reader the serious purpose of these

pages, and then I will ask him to set

out with me on the journey and judge

for himself whether it is not a remedy

for such that he can point to it as

well to remedy a weak day's work

good people think it best to leave un-

discovered. He will be brought face

to face with that dark side of life

which the weavers of successful

spectacles turn away from on principle.

The worship of the beautiful is an

excellent thing, but he who digs down

deep in the mire to find the seed of

goodness in things evil is a better man

and a better Christian than he who

shoulders at the ugly and the unclean,

and kicks it from his path, that it may

not come between the mud and his

midst.

But let not the reader be alarmed,

and imagine that I am about to take

advantage of his good-nature in order

to plunge him week-high into a world

of darkness and gloom before we

part company, but he shall not be dis-

gusted. He may occasionally feel a

choking in his throat, but he shall

smile and say, "Among the poor

there is humour as well as pathos,

there is food for laughter as well as

for tears, and the rays of God's sun-

shine, like their way, men, and again,

and bring light and gladness into the

valley of the London slums.

His Royal Highness the Prince of

Wales, in his speech at the opening of

the Royal College of Music some

years ago, said: "The time has come

when class can no longer stand apart

from class, and that man does his duty,

not who works most earnestly, but

judging over the gulf between dis-

creet classes which it is the tendency

of increased wealth and increased

civilization to widen. It is to be

crossed wealth and to disregard civil-

ization that we need the wide gulf which

today separates well-to-do citizens

from the masses. It is that increased

wealth of this mighty city which has

driven the poor back inch by inch,

until we find them today huddled to-

gether in the narrowest of alleys, in

neglected and despised, and left to

MORNINGTON STANDARD, OCTOBER 5, 1889.

EXCELSIOR TIMBER YARD.
Payne Street,
FRANKSTON.

JOHN CARR,
PROPRIETOR.

HAS A Large and Varied Stock of all

Kind of

TIMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL.

DOORS, SASHES, FRAMES, W.B.

DEALS, HARDWOOD, GALVANIZED

IRON, CEMENT, LIME, TAR,

And

All Building Requisites.

INSPECTION INVITED.



JOHN CAMERON,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
COACH BUILDER,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT
MAKER, FRANKSTON, &c.

BEGS to thank his numerous friends and customers for their patronage for the past eighteen years, and hopes to merit their future confidence. He has secured the services of the best men obtainable in the three Colonies of Victoria, Adelaide and Tasmania, and hopes to continue to give entire satisfaction.

ALL Orders Promptly Attended To.

C. T. STONE,

(Late of E. C. SHARPESIDE, Bourke-street, Melbourne.)



SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER.
Main Street,
MORNINGTON.

Your Orders are Solicited, and will

Receive Prompt Attention.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

FRANKSTON BAKERY.



J. D. BONE,

Vaney Street and Market Street,

Frankston &c.

Wedding Cakes, Fancy Parties, and

Tea Meetings attended to.

Special delivery at Frankston and

surrounding district.

ARTHUR'S SEAT HOTEL,

DRONAMA.

THE most commodious House in the Dis-

trict. Visitors and Excursionists will

find here superior accommodation combined

with moderate charges, every attention,

first-class cuisine, and may depend on cheerful

and attentive service.

BEST WINES, SPIRITS, CORDIALS, &c.

Conveyance meets every Steamer.

Horses and Buggies on Hire.

Places, &c. Provided For.

Booking Office for Mail Coaches.

C. J. ALLISON,

PROPRIETOR.

BRIDGE HOTEL,

MORDIALLOC.

RICHARD BENCE,

PROPRIETOR.

CLOSE to Esplanade, convenient, roomy

chambers. Good Accommodation, reason-

able charges. People Parties attended to.

Large parlours and grounds. People in

search of a good day's outing cannot do

better than pay Mr. Bence a visit.

W. DAVEY,

Wholesale & Retail Ironmonger,

FRANKSTON.

Stock of Galvanized Iron, Folding Wire,

Paint, Oils and Colours always on hand.

DR. G. PURCELL ATKINS.

LATE of the NORTH AUSTRALIAN

HOSPITAL SERVICE.

And formerly

Superintendent of the ASHES

HOSPITAL, DUBLIN.

Has Commenced Practice

AS

HASTINGS ROAD, FRANKSTON.



E. GRIFFITHS,
ANATOMICAL BOOTMAKER,
FRANKSTON.

Rooms for the Sick, &c.

Order equal to the Best City House.

FRANKSTON.

PHYSICIAN.

A Trial Solicited.

Resigns Monthly Specialty.

Hand Sewn Work a Specialty.

MARKETS.

QUEEN VICTORIA MARKET.

The market was well supplied with

commodities, and the demand was not

very brisk. Prices of most

commodities were steady. In dairy

produce, butter was lower, and eggs

were also the same. Potatoes were

of moderate price. The following

were the ruling rates, viz:

VEGETABLES.—Potatoes, 2s. to 2s. 6d.

per bushel (weight 110 lb. to 120 lb.);

beans, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; carrots,

1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; cabbages, 1s. to

1s. 6d. per bushel; cauliflower, 1s. to

1s. 6d. per bushel; celery, 1s. to 1s. 6d.

per bushel; lettuce, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per

bushel; mushrooms, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per

bushel; onions, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel;

spinach, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; turnips,

1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; &c.

FRUIT.—Apples, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel;

pears, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; &c.

GRAIN.—Wheat, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel;

barley, 1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; &c.

RETAIL MARKETS.

Butcher's meat is not so fully supplied

as last week, and the quality is not so good.

Prices are very firm. It is expected

that the supply will be coming to hand at

work. The market was very moderately

supplied with poultry, and the prices were

moderate. Dairy produce is plentiful,

and prices are steady. Butter ranging from

1s. to 1s. 6d. per bushel; &c.

THE FISH MARKET.

The following is the fish market report

for October 5.—The supply was as follows:

Plaice, 100 bushels; cod, 100 bushels;

haddock, 100 bushels; &c.

MARKET.—The market was well

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beans, 1s. to 1

al Library of A

au/ma.news-page/1

Home of "Standard" 1929-1949

Standard's Editor

(By D. Bowman)



This building was erected in 1929, four years after amalgamation between Cheltenham and Frankston, and was added to about ten years ago. It is a building well-known to most Frankston people, and this picture is produced not only for readers to see where "The Standard" has been printed for the past twenty years, but also to place this building (soon to be referred to as the old premises) on record. It is soon to disappear, being replaced by a building three times its size, with an inviting office, and comfortable working conditions for all employees. The new building will have a colorful frontage, which will make it a landmark. The hard-working, but happy hours spent in the building depicted here will soon only be a memory.



MR. E. J. TRAIT.

I look back with much pleasure and great satisfaction to the day I, with my co-directors, appointed E. J. Trait as Editor and Managing Director of Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd., for he has proved himself to be most satisfactory to the shareholders and to all concerned. Within two years of his appointment, as the result of his capable management, the shareholders commenced to receive very satisfactory dividends, which is what shareholders look for, and might I add numbered among the shareholders are many of the Company's employees — something which E.J.T. encourages. Checking up on E. J. Trait's past, I find he was born at Geelong, educated at Central College, and later attended night school whilst working in a shipping office, eventually passing a competitive examination for the Public Service. He was appointed to the Federal Treasury, where he remained for ten years. His abundance of energy compelled him to leave this Government job, and Standard Newspapers were very fortunate in securing his services, when his real work began. E. J. Trait is a qualified accountant (most likely the only newspaper editor in Australia who is), a Justice of the Peace, and a Special Magistrate of the Children's Court. He came to us in 1935, but before that he had done a good deal of free lancing. His "Let's Write a Letter," which he started, has been the means of opening up many public questions, and the results have been well worth while. His opinions sometimes cause trouble, but few critics question his sincerity. I have often told him he could save himself by "taking the easy way," but most people admire a man who is straight from the shoulder, and that is the E. J. Trait way.

The Standard Newspapers have become the best of their type of weekly — the circulation has trebled in his time — and I am confident that it will continue to grow. At the present time E.J.T. is busy supervising building extensions to Standard Headquarters at Cheltenham, which will give the Company one of the most modern streamlined printing works in the country, and more than treble the present floor space.

Despite the prodigious effort of carrying on Standard Newspapers with only half a staff during the war years, he made time to act as Administrator of the City of Mordialloc First Aid Post, look after war loan publicity for loan committees in five municipalities, and was a stalwart worker for Red Cross. At all times he has interested himself in all types of civic movements around the bay-side. He raised over £1000 for the Lord Mayor's Food for Britain Appeal — and any deserving cause is sure of E.J.'s help.

I know I will be expressing the feelings of all the employees and also the Directors, when I say "may E. J. Trait be long spared to fill the position he now holds with Standard Newspapers." — David Bowman, J.P., Chairman of Directors.

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(R. E. C. HINDE)

Frankston

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MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, ADELAIDE, PERTH and BRISBANE



A SPECIAL GORDON LINDSAY PICTURE
FROM THE MEMORIAL ARCH

"The Standard" the Future

Whilst it is appropriate that a public Diamond Jubilee should devote most of its attention to the past, some mention should be made of "The Standard" of the future.

The rapid expansion of Standard Newspapers' business during the past ten years has caused embarrassment — because the business has outgrown the head office and works at Cheltenham, to such a degree that space is so taken up that not one additional person can be added to the staff to cope with the work. Therefore, it is with great satisfaction that we announce that the new modern office and works at Cheltenham are on the way to completion, more than trebling the size of the existing building, and very soon the home of "The Standard" and the other weekly papers of the chain will be the most modern of its type, at least in Victoria.

Fitted with the very latest in lighting, house communication ('phone and rapid wire), with attractive office furniture and blinds, every possible office machine suitable to the type of work we do, and the house flag flying at the masthead, this building will be one of the most colorful between the Yarra and the sea.

The work a manner to and good machines in plant in soon a big England, the plant second ing world of Whilst "ways had a quick delivery and high-class is expected set-up savings even better able for any will be of printing the win, no doubt port from the past. The to handle work—from the biggest.

These also will mean newspapers, will have which to

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264 NEPEAN HIGHWAY, MELBOURNE

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FRANKSTON GARAGE

STANDARD ADVERTISER

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CONDITIONS

OF THE TOWN

HONORED NAME IT BEARS

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EXCELLENCE IN LIQUORS

NEW MANAGEMENT

("Robbie" ROBERTSON)

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WELLS FAMILY IN FRANKSTON

With all the colorful pioneer history, and the remarkable progress of the Frankston town and district, over a period of 167 years, the name of Wells is inseparably and honorably associated for all time. The latest member of this notable family, Cr. Frank Wells, is "still going strong" as a civic leader and loyal citizen of the town and Shire, with an outstanding record of achievement leaving a permanent trail of good work behind him.

For this Jubilee issue, "The Standard" sought an interview with Frank, in anticipation of hearing an interesting story, and we were not disappointed.

This is what we learned.

The late Henry Cadby Wells and his wife, Hannah (grandparents of Frank Wells) came to Australia from Devizes (England) in 1841, in a windjammer called the "Andromeda," the voyage taking six months. The couple came to live at Frankston in 1842, and later moved to Sorrento, where Henry Wells built a cottage which still stands, at the rear of the Mornington Hotel (Sorrento). At Sorrento, he went into lime-burning. It was in this village that the eldest daughter (the late Mrs. David Kelly) was born, in the cottage referred to above.

Moving back to Frankston in 1844, Henry Wells built a new house at the corner of Bay and Wells Streets, on the site where another old building stands today. Here the Wells couple reared a big family, comprising one girl and eleven boys. Most of them resided in Frankston for many years. At that time Henry Wells owned all the land from the Wells-Bay Street corner to "Balmoral House," and back to Shannon Street (an area of five acres). Thus did Wells Street derive its name. In Frankston he followed his trade as a shoemaker. The eleven sons started out on their own. Six of them who have "gone west" remained true to Frankston to the end, and honored memories surround their last resting place in the Frankston Cemetery. Three of the sons and one daughter celebrated their Golden and Diamond weddings as residents of Frankston.

The eldest son, Charlie, owned more than 100 acres between the Golf Links, Robinson, and main Flinders Road. He took up road contracting, and was later an orchardist, till he sold out to go into retirement.

Mr. Frank Richard Wells, father of the family, with the second son, took up land on Cranbourne Road, and also launched into orchard work, until they retired.

Cr. Frank Wells, as we know him today, started out in Frankston as a road contractor, and later took up mixed farming, which he has ever since carried on. His first move of public interest in the town was to organise a working-bee, to clean up the Frankston Cemetery, which had got into a very bad state. As a result, 20 men attended, one half-day each week, till the job was completed. Then followed quite a lot of working-bees organised by Mr. Frank Wells for local good. A grand spirit of "help yourself" prevailed in those early days. These "bees" formed footpaths, built bridges, and did a great job with Honor Avenue near the end of 1918.

Mr. Frank Wells entered the Frankston Shire Council in 1919, after being approached to stand by the late Mr. Tom McMurtrie, then curator of the Golf Links Road Golf Links. This was the period when the Frankston Riding was divided to form the Seaford Riding.

NEVER MISSED COUNCIL MEETING.

Up till 1931, Frank Wells never missed a Council meeting. (He went on a trip to England and was granted six months leave of absence). Since then, and right up to the present time, he has been absent from only one Council meeting (due to an injured leg).

A GREAT TEAM.

"A great team for a great term," was how Frank Wells described the Oates - Pratt - Wells era of Frankston Riding stewardship in the Shire Council. During their term many great improvements in Frankston, in all of which they played a part, included electricity and water supply, railway electrification, High School, improvements to Frankston Park (including the entrance), establishment of the cricket reserve, Beauty Park, Municipal Golf Links, and the Community Hospital.

"JAMBOREE GREATEST THING OF ALL."

Greatest thing of all for Frankston, during that time, was the holding of the World Scout Jamboree, which fairly put Frankston "on the map," said Cr. Wells.

WHEN CREEK WAS REALLY BAD.

Cr. Wells recalls that for many years, up to 1930, the Kananook Creek was so blocked up and stagnant that vehicles could be driven across it at almost any point. In 1930, the Council, with the co-operation of the Government and State Rivers Commission, spent £20,000 to have the creek deepened, and made to flow again.

FISH CARTS TO MELBOURNE.

Frank Wells saw the first fish trains to Frankston, in 1880, when the line was opened. One of his most interesting recollections was the running of horse-drawn fish carts to Melbourne, every day from Frankston. Horses were changed at Mor-dialloc on the forward journey, and again at Melbourne, before returning.

A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT.

Today, more than anything else, Frank Wells is proud of the fact that he was the prime mover in the Council's purchase of land from Mr. Montague to put through the construction of Baden Powell Drive, as he had predicted, 20 years ago, that Oliver's Hill would slip to the sea, just as it has done in recent months.

WELL DONE!

And so ends a brief account of the sterling work of one of Frankston's pioneer families. To Cr. Frank Wells and all other members of the family, past and present, we print a sincere "Well done." Frankston people owe them all an everlasting debt of gratitude.

DIAMOND

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Dire

This is MR. J.P. Chairman Standard News and generally leading citizen of Frankston for many years. Mr. Wells is a resident, and in any movement of the town has been a leading figure. He has been a member of the Shire Council for many years, and is a member of the Shire Council.

CR. J.L. P. Councillor of Frankston, and a War I (the result of his service in the district's defence forces has been another organisation in the town, and a member of the Shire Council.

MR. C. J. P. Councillor of Frankston, and a War I (the result of his service in the district's defence forces has been another organisation in the town, and a member of the Shire Council.

MRS. A. J. P. Councillor of Frankston, and a War I (the result of her service in the district's defence forces has been another organisation in the town, and a member of the Shire Council.

Women Washed Clothes at Community Well

ARRIVED IN "LAND BOOM"

GAS WORKS' MISTAKE.

Wells (grandfather of Cr. Frank Wells), and was also the first hospital in Frankston, in charge of Matron Creswick, sister of Mr. Hec. Creswick.

A weatherboard boarding house existed on the site of the present National Bank. Next to it were two weatherboard buildings (one of them, the site of the present modern office of "The Standard") and Mr. Gamble's blacksmith shop, where it still stands.

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"FOX SAT IN A TUCKER-BOX"

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Opposite Frankston Station was a two-storey boarding house owned and used by Mrs. Lauriston, and later sold and removed to opposite Carrum Station, where it eventually burned to the ground in a fire.

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Frankston was then under the control of the Mornington Shire, with Crs. J. D. Box, Fox, and Suiter representing the Frankston Riding. Roads then were mere sand tracks. The Melbourne Road had been gravelled, but it was in a terrible state. To fill the holes in, scrub was cut and put in them, and sand placed on top.

as it is
ace Hall
lding on

A tender had just been let for the asphaltting of the footpaths, and for a red gum kerb in Bay, Playne and Young Streets. Some of it can still be seen in Bay and Playne Streets. A loan raised for this purpose matured only recently.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS IN AUSTRALIA

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

MINISTER FOR INFORMATION
Parliament House,
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Trait,

It was with the deepest interest that I learned that the Frankston "Standard" was to celebrate its 50th year of publication on October 5.

By its policy of unbiased presentation of news, the "Standard" has won the support of an ever-growing body of readers. It consistently maintains the Australian tradition of fair play.

It is to the truthful presentation of Australia's story overseas that the Department of Information is dedicated. A young and vigorous nation must keep its name before the peoples of other lands, and for Australia, as the bastion of British culture and tradition in the South-West Pacific, the need for widespread understanding of our way of life and our national policies is greater to-day than ever.

My Department carries into overseas countries the story that this nation has to tell—a story of progress, freedom and opportunity for those willing to contribute to the nation's future.

The story is told not only by the main daily newspapers but also in the specialist press and in the great number of local newspapers that mean so much to the average citizen in every democratic land. Knowing that this same confidence is felt by the readers of the Frankston "Standard" in regard to its impartial presentation of news, I extend to the publishers and all concerned my congratulations and my good wishes. May the paper's continued growth and success be as great as all associated with it would wish it to be.

Yours sincerely,

 (E. J. WATT)
 Minister for Information

E. J. Watt, Esq.,
 Editor,
 The Frankston "Standard," CHELTENHAM, VIC.



On Embassy Building,
 Spring Street,
 Melbourne

The Editor,
 Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
 CHELTENHAM.

Dear Sir,

I congratulate the "Standard" on its Diamond Jubilee.

During the twenty years that I have read the "Standard", it has very creditably covered local news, and has strenuously advocated local needs.

Whilst I have not always agreed with its opinions, I know that its columns have always been made available for the expression of other views.

All good wishes for the future.

Yours faithfully,



THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MEMBERSHIP

"Arlington",
 Harwick, Vic.
 8th August, 1949.

E. J. Trait Esq.,
 Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
 10 Park St.,
 CHELTENHAM, VIC.

Dear Mr. Trait,

I wish to extend my warm congratulations to the Frankston Standard on its celebration of its Diamond Jubilee. The sixty years that have passed since the Standard first commenced publication have seen great changes and great development in the Loddington Peninsula in general, and in Frankston in particular. I passed the days of my early boyhood in the years before the Kalbar War only a few miles outside Frankston, and I well remember it as a pleasant little township sitting on its wonderful beach and frequented only by occasional week-end trippers. Now the whole scene has changed. What was then a township is now a delightful town thronged throughout the summer by visitors and equipped with many amenities for additional attractions. For Frankston the future is bright. It stands today only at the threshold of greater development and prosperity.

The Standard has, so to speak, grown up with the town, and, throughout all these years, has occupied an important place in the life of the people. Its community is complete without its local press. The Standard has played its part with great success. It has given a reflection of local events, it has opened its columns to local controversies, it has taken the lead in many matters of local interest. In short, it has made a valuable contribution to the development of the district. In congratulating the Standard on its past achievements, I express at the same time my good wishes for its future.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Melbourne Suburban Newspapers'
 Association Pty. Ltd.

MEMBERSHIP
 FRANKSTON

Mr. E. J. Trait,
 Managing Director,
 Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
 10 Park St.,
 CHELTENHAM.

Dear Mr. Trait,

The Directors and members of this Association join in hearty congratulations on the 50th Anniversary of the "Frankston Standard". The occasion marks the surpassing recognition and acceptance of your meritorious accomplishment over the past sixty years.

We express best wishes to you for continued success of the "Frankston Standard".

Congratulations to the Management of your Company in producing such a splendid paper.

Yours faithfully,

THE MELBOURNE SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS'
 ASSOCIATION PTY. LTD.,

(unintelligible)

Telephone
 No. 101



The Editor,
 Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
 10 Park St.,
 CHELTENHAM.

Dear Sir,

I join in the congratulations to the Frankston Standard on its Diamond Jubilee.

From the early editions of the paper, the reports and the special reports, the Standard has been a constant and reliable source of news and information to the community.

With every good wish to the Standard, and may it continue to prosper in the future.

The present Standard is a credit to the management of the paper, and the community has never seen better news and information.

With every good wish to the Standard, and may it continue to prosper in the future.

The Victorian Provincial Press

RECEIVED

Mr. J. V. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. E. J. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. A. M. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. C. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. E. A. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. W. P. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. A. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. R. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. J. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. F. Watt, "The Standard"
 Mr. M. Watt, "The Standard"

E. J. Trait, Esq.,
 Managing Director and Editor,
 Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd.,
 CHELTENHAM.

Dear Mr. Trait,

On behalf of my committee, I join in hearty congratulations to your Company on the occasion of the "Frankston Standard". The paper really stands down through the years, and more particularly in the of the outstanding features of its long history.

"The Standard" has been a constant and reliable source of news and information to the community, and a worthy exponent of the truth at all times. By all means.

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82 YOUNG STREET.

Days and Young Ways

Intimate Stories of the Past

(By "N.M.")

It is a wonderful time to hear back to the days when they were as good as we have today. It is a really matter, but even the cynic of the twentieth century's comparison to the amenities, reminiscent of the Nineties must have been pretty much pardoned for describing

On October 5, 1889, when Frankston was starting to blossom forth, the first edition of the "Mornington Standard" ("a thoroughly live and representative journal") was printed and published by Mr. Robert Ewins. Many of the residents did not appreciate the entry of a "live and representative" journal, disturbing their peace, and completely failed to recognise it as a medium for advertising and publicising their good works.

In the first few years of its existence the little journal faced many adversities, not the least of which was an apathetic public. It changed hands several times before it gradually broke down the passive resistance which is so killing to a newspaper.

In 1910 the paper was bought by Mr. William Young. Mr. Young was an experienced journalist, and had established newspapers in many parts of Victoria and in Circular Head, Tasmania.

The determination with which Mr. Young tackled the task ahead of him was worthy of his Scottish forebears. Blessed with a sense of humour, which is an asset in any business, and particularly the newspaper business, his experience and keenness for the job soon made its presence felt, and it was not long before he had the newspaper on a good solid footing.

Unfortunately for everyone,

war broke out not long afterwards, and Mr. Young says in his memoirs, "My two sons, Oliver and Alan, and another employee immediately joined up, leaving me with the office lad. Fortunately, two of my daughters offered their assistance, and in a remarkably short time became quite proficient and carried on loyally for the duration of the war." (They must have inherited some of the aforementioned characteristics of their forebears).

Towards the end of the war, Mr. Young's eldest son, William Crawford, who had stayed in Tasmania as Town Clerk of Circular Head, rejoined him, and together they produced a very successful paper. News was very plentiful just then, with the soldiers returning from the war, and the numerous welcome-home parties and doings of the many committees, which were always being formed, providing plenty of news items for the paper. Also the public had realised by this time just how much help could be given by a local paper, and sales went up and advertising increased.

Names of these advertisers which will be remembered by most old Frankstonians included: D. McDonald (grocer), W. B. Cunningham (The Railway Bakery), C. W. Wood (Toilet Salon and Newsagency), A. Coxall (butcher), D. Dalman (bootmaker), O. J. Olsen (hire car service), J. Millard (carrier), Mrs. Hay (fancy goods shop), Brody and Mason (auctioneers and estate agents), J. A. Cameron (blacksmith), J. Nott Marsh (estate agent), Sister Campbell (St. Paveras' Hospital), Keast Bros. (hay and grain store), W. Wells (butcher), J. Peebles (Model Dairy), Gregory's "Bay View" Hotel, "The Gum Leaf Cafe," Mrs. M. R. Deane (general store), W. J. Oates (dairy), J. Lyle (toy shop and ironmonger), L. R. W. Uther (solicitor), Tanti Market. Some of these names will still

be found in "The Standard" today.

Frankston at that time possessed a number of colourful characters. There was one who appointed himself town-crier. He went by the name of "Bullocky Bill," earned for him, no doubt, by the fact that his stentorian voice would have put any bullock driver to shame. When any function, which he considered worthy of his attention, was being held in the town, he would fortify himself in the time-honoured manner, and in a voice which could be heard from one end of the town to the other, and ringing a large bell, he would march up and down the streets creating an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation, which always seemed to help things along. He used to keep a crutch handy for helping himself along when he had overdone the fortifying.

Then there was Miss Blake. With her clothes of early nineteenth century vintage, a black velvet band around her throat, and her hair drawn tightly back into a tiny bun, she must surely have stepped from out of a Dickensian novel. Her little sweet shop, with its faintly musty smell, did nothing to dispel the illusion that one had flicked over a page of "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Another unforgettable character was the Rev. "Paddy" McFarlane, whose Irish wit was appreciated by all and sundry. Driving his little white pony and buggy, his rotund figure clad in traditional church habit, he was the embodiment of the old English vicar, and it seemed as if a little of England's antiquity still lingered about him.

There were the Misses Cahill, two gentle old ladies who conducted a grocery store where the National Bank now stands. They never seemed to acquire the art of weighing correctly, and would take a few grains of sugar out and put a few back in a way which was rather bewildering to their restless clients.

And what child of that time will ever forget Miss Stewart and her little tuck shop, which seemed to possess everything that even the most demanding child could ever want.

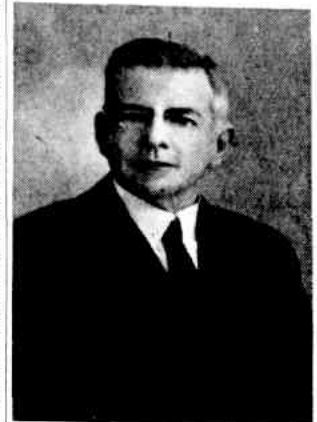
It was in 1919, when the influenza epidemic was raging in Frankston, that the old Kananook Creek was subjected to a barrage of criticism. People wrote letters to the paper on the condition of the creek, and Dr. Maxwell warned the people that it could become a serious menace to Frankston. A Mr. Klauer wrote—"During the winter it is bad enough, but we try to look pleasant; but in the summer—Gee Whiz! (Words failed him)—and the Kananook flowed gently, if not sweetly, on."

In January, 1919, Mr. Young, snr., handed the business to his son, and a few years later retired.

During the years that Mr. William Crawford Young was manager, he was able to give great assistance to public enterprise.

He was a keen supporter of the many improvements which were carried out in Frankston, and the building of the High School was largely due, not only to the publicity which it was in his power to give, but also to the personal interest which he took in it.

He also worked hard for the building of the Presbyterian Church, which, for a number of years, had been holding its services in the Mechanics' Hall. He



MR. W.M. CRAWFORD YOUNG

had the satisfaction of seeing the new church erected in Davey Street in 1925.

The making of Beauty Park caused another wave of interest. The paper contained heated and imaginative letters from citizens for and against the idea. Mr. Young was very much for it and, eventually, a useless old water-logged area was transformed into a park and playground, with a very convenient road connecting Kar Street with Davey Street.

The necessity for the forming of a Life-Saving Club was also brought before the public, per the Press, and it was not long before enough interest was stirred up to start the Frankston Life-Saving Club.

It is pleasing to note that in those days Frankston possessed a brass band, and its presence livened up many an otherwise dull show.

To cope with the growing business, Mr. Young built a new office and factory in Wells Street, and in 1924 the machinery and plant were moved into the spacious new factory.

In 1925 Mr. Young was asked to consider starting a chain of papers which would include most of the bayside towns from Sandringham to Mornington. He thought the idea a sound one and, there and then, decided to form a company to cope with the much larger business. The Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd. was duly formed, with Mr. Young as general manager.

Mr. Young continued to work hard and energetically, not only for the Company, but also for the advancement of Frankston, and any suggested improvement would always receive a helping hand through the press.

It was a great loss, both to the Company and the community, when Mr. Young died after a sudden illness in September, 1928. His wife and four children still have a large interest in the business, and Thomas has been the manager of the Sandringham Branch office for some years.

Mr. Young's father, who died in 1946 at the age of 95, never forsook his love of journalism.

While he was living in retirement at Emerald, he wrote several books, and compiled a crossword puzzle dictionary.

When he was 93, he wrote and presented to his granddaughter a most interesting and amusing account of his life from the time he left Auchinblae, Scotland, in 1885.

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Land Values Then and

(By W. P. Mason)

You ask me to state how land values in Frankston and district compare today with those of fifty-six years ago?

Perhaps it will give a better idea if I state how my introduction to Frankston came about. Briefly, as a junior clerk in the old Colonial Bank at Kyneton, I was, one day informed that I was appointed to its branch at Frankston, and to proceed there immediately. Frankston? Where was the place? So I enquired from the accountant where this town happened to be. He said he thought it was somewhere in Gippsland. However, with the aid of a penny time-table, issued by the Railways in those days, I ascertained it was on the Mordialloc line.

On arrival at the Frankston station, I saw a cab, and asked to be driven down the street. After quite a long journey, looking for the town, I asked the driver if the town was far away. He asked where was I going, and I told him. He said I had passed through the town. I asked "where was this thing going?" and he said it was the Schnapper Point mail coach, and to my dismay I found I was in what is now known as Mt. Eliza township (sic).

This was the day of the coaches plying between Portsea on the one side, and Flinders on the other, with the fish waggons running through to the fish-market in the City. Frankston had a single railway line, and there was only one domicile between Mordialloc and this town, on the Point Nepean Road, and no towns between Frankston and Hastings.

Langwarrin (later Pearcedale)

was being boomed by land salesmen, with horse-drawn drags from the City, and the land boom was "right in its stride."

The Easter Langwarrin camp was in full swing on the present military reserve, opposite the present railway station, and it was here that the contingents were later trained for service abroad in the Boer War, and generally speaking, although Frankston as a town was a negligible quantity, quite a deal of business was done here from the "back country."

By about the year 1900 a slight financial recovery became apparent, because several of the reconstructed Banks were paying off some part of their deferred deposits. A little later on, the universal Saturday half-holiday came into vogue. I always considered this, to a large extent, had a lot to do with land sales here. It began by a few young men seeking camp sites along the beach, in the "Long Island" area, putting up humpies of kero tins and hessian designated "The Tin Trunk," "The Band Box," etc.

Their friends being invited down for the week-end, soon caught the fever and bought in, and the idea gathered momentum like the proverbial snowball. By this time I had become a land salesman, and considered we had had a bad day if, at the week-end, we had not sold at least a dozen or more blocks. Beach allotments were available from £40 to £55 under terms of £1 deposit and residue at £1 per month and no interest.

Today, those same allotments (unimproved value) are rated from £9 to £15 per foot. A steady

improvement of the inner to Playne Street £9, and Young Street £10, whilst the "back country" in Bay Street and Wells Street.

Then came the war. We the sellers' point as well as the buyers' point. Strange to say, continued right up to 1932.

The rest is a story to see it now. The Metropolitan Frankston almost unrecognised its present a City, and of its general amenity, beauty spots.

MR. MASON Member of the rate of Frankston.

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Frankston Community Hospital

Russell Lovell once said, "To change and change is life, to move and never rest." This is true of trees, flowers, as well as animals and human beings. It is also true of cities and towns of nations and countries. It is also true that if we do not go forward, we shall go back, and we cannot remain static.

This is all true of Frankston. Change there has been, change which meant progress towards virile, self-contained, self-reliant municipality, and in 1934 a move forward was made when a committee was formed to explore the possibilities of erecting a Bush Nursing Hospital of 20 beds. As time went on, and the committee pushed forward its investigations, it was seen that a more complete hospital service was needed for Frankston and district, and on the 8th July, 1936, it was finally decided to establish a Community Hospital to provide for Public as well as Private and Intermediate patients.

During the next four years, an energetic committee, supported by the public and many organisations, within and without the Shire boundaries, raised sufficient money to proceed with the building project, and on 5th June, 1940, an Order-in-Council appeared in the Victorian Government Gazette, No. 219, Page 2203, incorporating the Frankston Community Hospital, and on 30th November, 1941, the Hospital was officially opened by Major-General H. W. Grimwade.

The first patient was admitted the following day, and since then the Hospital has carried out a service to the community which has eased a long-felt need. However, it was soon apparent that the 32 beds provided in the new buildings were not enough to meet the needs of the future, and plans were made to increase the bed capacity to 62 beds, and to extend the Nurses' Home to accommodate the additional staff required for the larger establishment. These extensions were delayed by shortages of materials and the emphasis on home-building. However, the extensions to the nurses' home will be commenced this year, and when these are finalised, the plans to extend the hospital can be completed.

The tremendous growth in Frankston and the surrounding district has exceeded the estimated growth when the original plan to extend was made, and it may be that a much larger institution will be required to meet the needs of the future. Enlarged X-ray facilities are needed, a separate ward for children, more public and intermediate accommodation is required, as well as additional facilities for treating out-patients.

In addition to the hospital, an additional service was provided by the Women's Auxiliary organ-

isation, which has raised thousands of pounds for the hospital. This service was the purchase of a well-equipped ambulance which has now travelled 32,478 miles, and carried 1121 patients since it was handed over to the Hospital Auxiliary in November, 1943.

All this tells a story of service to the community which it would be hard to surpass, and has only been made possible by the generosity of the charitably-minded members of the public, and the loyalty of the staff at the Hospital, who have had many difficulties to overcome. This new investment of public monies in a local hospital has paid big dividends in giving new health and strength to many citizens of the Shire and beyond; it has paid dividends in getting wage-earners back on the job, reducing loss of wages and loss of man-hours.

The Frankston Community Hospital is a monument to the vision and initiative of the organising committee, and is an institution of which any city may well be proud and is deserving of the whole-hearted support of every public-spirited citizen.

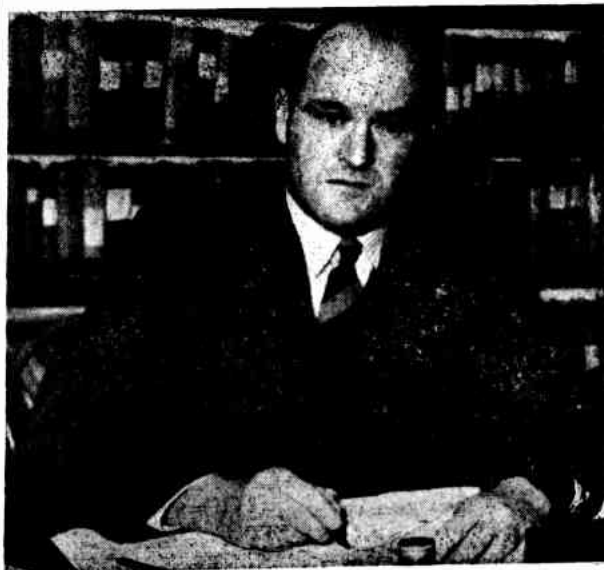
Good Wishes from "The Post"

"Post" Newspapers Pty. Ltd. extend their warmest congratulations to Standard Newspapers Pty. Ltd. on the attainment of their Diamond Jubilee.

Though we are rival concerns, our relationships have been harmonious and amicable. Standard Newspapers have maintained a high reputation for integrity and played their part nobly in the advancement and welfare of the bayside districts.

The proprietors and members of our staff join in all good wishes that Standard Newspapers deserve for their achievements.

L. M. CHEYNE,
Managing Director
"Post" Newspapers
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"CAP." HARVEY, one of Frankston's most popular public men.

“STANDARD” STAFF, 5th OCTOBER, 1949



BACK ROW (from left). — T. MANIE, R. WOOLLEY, F. HANNAN, B. HILL, A. SHEPPARD, M. SMITH, J. MATTERS, K. WALKER, G. H. OCTIGAN, G. ALLEN, S. REVELL, P. MORRISSEY, J. HILL, G. ROLFE.
CENTRE (standing). — MRS. ELLINGSEN, MISS CLARKE, PAT STOKES, HAZEL ECCLESTON, NANCY McLACHLAN, DOT SWEETING, PAT ALLSOP, MRS. ENDEAN, MISS DREW, TESS, O'BRIEN, LILA BREW, LORNA MCKENZIE, R. ROBERTSON, DORIS ROBERTSON, SEATED. — A. LUDFORD, T. YOUNG, A. WOOD, S. T. POWNE, D. BOWMAN, E. J. TRAIT, J. L. PRATT, C. B. PENROSE, J. BROWN, L. V. MUDGE.
IN FRONT. — R. LAWLER, W. LENG, A. BARRETT, E. MORGAN, R. SWEETSER, R. GAINS, J. KELLY.
ABSENT. — MRS. A. M. YOUNG, "RUTH," "FIRST NIGHTER," "SLAPPER," "KARDUS," MR. J. FIELD, BETTE BURN, L. WEST.

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AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the assistance given in the preparation of this Diamond Jubilee Number by those who very generously contributed appropriate articles; C. H. Taylor Pty. Ltd. (who prepared the blocks), Mr. Gordon Lindsay (for many of the pictures), Mr. Ron Daley (for pictures taken in the past, which we have used again in this issue), Mr. Les Mudge, for his part in the publication; the staff of the printing works, particularly Mr. Albert Wood, compositor, who laid out each of the 56 pages himself—a colossal job, well done; and advertisers who gave splendid support to this birthday issue—in fact, to everyone—the Editor tenders his grateful thanks.



MISS AGNES McCOMB (84) and MRS

No history of Frankston would be complete without the oldest woman resident, Mrs. Jannet Pownall, 84, Store, Melbourne Road. Mrs. Pownall, who celebrated her birthday on Thursday last, is a daughter of Ritchie, founder of Ritchies' Stores. For many years Mrs. Pownall has also conducted an am business. Her general popularity and benevolence of which she can well feel proud.

She has always been a great helper in all activities connected with the Frankston Singers. Since 1870, Mrs. Pownall has owned 20 Bay Street, Frankston, and has recently completed important renovations. About three years ago she purchased the two cottages at the rear of these premises for £2000 cash.

Mrs. Pownall's Christian name is unique—two N's; the only other occasion she has used the title of an old song—"Jannet's Chime."

Grice Family Played Its Part

Both in the pioneering and progress of Frankston and Mt. Eliza, up to the present day, the popular Grice family has well and truly played its part. Today, in Frankston, we have Cr. J. E. ("Bert") Grice, a great and able worker for many years in civic, town, yachting and equestrian affairs; while Mrs. J. E. Grice, a worthy and public-spirited citizen and present president of the C.W.A., is a direct descendant of the all-famous pioneer Henty family. Children of this popular family are: Miss Nancy Grice (secretary and past president of the Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women), Sister Brisies Grice, now nursing in the Western District, and Mr. James Grice, large-scale poultry farmer, of Langwarrin.

Brothers of Cr. J. E. Grice still living in the Frankston district are: Messrs R. S. Grice (the eldest brother), retired pastoralist, Cliff Road, Frankston; Major Geoffrey Grice, a leading pastoralist of "Ashdown," Tyabb; and Claude (Australia's all-time greatest amateur rider), who also has a grazing property in the Tyabb district.

First association of the Grice family with the Frankston part of the Peninsula was in 1860, when



CR. J. E. GRICE AT OPENING OF J

Mr. Richard Grice, grandfather of the above-mentioned Grice brothers, purchased a 280-acre property near "Moondah," which latter property was purchased in 1888 by Mr. James Grice, father of the four Grice brothers. Mr. Richard Grice, Senr., who came to Australia in 1839, had lived, previous to the Mt. Eliza purchase, at Seaton. Today, a tradition of the Grice family is maintained by the district of Grice, which is a well-known fact.

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Grace McComb Was Frankston's Florence Nightingale

Tribute to Oldest Family of District Pioneers

An inscription on the stone wall of the main entrance to the Frankston Cemetery reads: "This entrance was erected in August, 1926, by grateful friends, to the Memory of the late Mrs. Grace McComb for her goodness," while on a grave just inside the entrance appears the words: "Erected to the Memory of Thomas and Grace McComb, Pioneers of Frankston, 1852." Only a period of a few months separated the arrival of the first settler in Frankston, Mr. James Davey (Oliver's Hill), and the McComb family, whose first home was a tent on the beach, near the Fernery, held under a Miner's Right, at payment of £10 per year to the Crown. The noble deeds of Mrs. Grace McComb, as maternity nurse, and only "doctor" for 40 years in Frankston district, establish the everlasting glory of her name as the greatest woman in all Frankston's history—Frankston's Florence Nightingale.

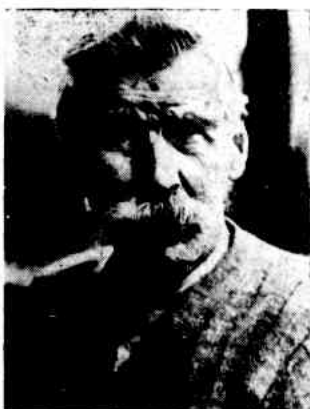
"Lives of Great Men."

Her husband, Thomas, and all members of the pioneer McComb family, have likewise left their mark of fame on the scroll of district history, progress, and achievement, to be admired by a grateful public and generations to come.

An Adventurous Scotswoman.

Far back in 1833, a young Mate on a windjammer, Thomas McComb, sailed in his ship to Tasmania from Greenoch (Scotland). Thomas liked Tasmania so much that he did not return to Scotland with his ship, but transferred to a Government boat at Port Arthur. Here he married his wife, Grace, a Tasmanian girl, on August 20, 1844.

At the outbreak of the gold rush at Forest Hill (Castlemaine), Thomas McComb came to the mainland to prospect for gold, but finding it too expensive, he returned to Tasmania, and came back, with his wife and family, in 1851, to Melbourne, where their fourth child was born.



MR. HARRY McCOMB

Dear Rents Then, Too.

Evidently rents were dear, long before the present 1949 era, as the McComb family paid £1 per week for one room in Bourke Street, Melbourne, in 1851. Ejected from the room by a "tough" landlord, they were forced to pitch a tent on the banks of the Yarra. Thomas McComb got a job in charge of a lighter on the River Yarra, and the family moved to Emerald Hill (now South Melbourne). When Grace McComb developed "Colonial fever," a doctor advised residence at the seaside, her husband bought in with a company of fishermen, and came to live at Frankston, in a tent near the Fernery, by permission of Mr. Wedge, who rented the ground from the Crown.

Three Great Veterans.

For the wonderful story written here, "The Standard" is grateful to the three surviving members of the McComb family (there were originally 11 children). They are Mr. Harry McComb, 87 years, and Miss Agnes McComb, 84 (both of 26 Nolan Street, and Mrs. Martha Grace Pitchford, 82 (William Street). Despite their great ages, all are hale and hearty veterans, who have worthily upheld the tradition of their famous parents. And so we continue their fascinating story:

Nursed Frankston's First Baby. Only the day after the arrival of the McCombs in Frankston, a baby arrived to the Davey family, and Mr. Davey made an urgent

call on Mrs. Grace McComb, who safely delivered the "new citizen" to Frankston. The nurse had a hurried walk up the steep and rough Oliver's Hill of those days, but she was to be richly rewarded, for the strenuous exertions of the night journey to the top cured the "Colonial fever." The first McComb baby born in Frankston was Helen (deceased).

Frankston in those early days was a great place for visitors, who used to journey up from the Heads on foot, or per horseback, and some by boat. Mrs. McComb had a busy time serving them with meals.

First Land Sale.

The first Frankston land sale was a wonderful affair, with a big crowd. Many of them had walked all the way to Melbourne where the sales were held.

Thomas McComb found the land too dear at the sale, but later bought five acres in William Street, on which he built his home.

Grand Fishing Tradition.

Fishing and wood-cutting comprised the only employment in Frankston in those early days, and the fishing industry, pioneered by Thomas, has continued down the ages to the present day in the McComb family, with popular "Old Ted" McComb (grandson of Thomas McComb Senr., and son of Thomas McComb Junr.) and his sons ably carrying on the great sea tradition of Frankston. In his retiring years, Thomas McComb, who died in 1889, at the age of 81, performed the duty of lighting the lamp on the Frankston Pier.

Grace McComb died in 1915, at the grand old age of 88, and with the noble record of Australian womanhood referred to above.

Only Two Shops.

For many years there was not a formed road or a fence in Frankston district, only sand tracks. For a very long time, there were only two shops in Frankston—Yockins in Davey Street, and Patterson's in High Street. Mr. James Davey had the first hotel—the old "Bay View" (now the Grand).

The First School.

The first school was a Common School, at the rear of the present St. Paul's Church of England. Carrying a baby in her arms, Mrs. Grace McComb trudged round the sand tracks till she obtained the 20 signatures required for the first State School, on its present site. The three surviving McCombs were amongst the first children at the first school. The first teacher was a former tutor employed by the late Mr. Frank Stevens (Oliver's Hill), now Grimwade's property.

Blacks' Camp at Mechanics'.

Tribes of blacks came to Frankston whenever the eels came down the Kananook Creek. They camped in miasmas, under a big honeysuckle tree, on the ridge in front of the Mechanics' Institute, and always had a large pack of dogs.

One son, the late Jim McComb, was one of the founders of the Mechanics' Institute in Frankston, when "penny entertainments" were a feature of its early revenue activities. Jim was later Shire Engineer at Lilydale.

Brother Joe was a great student of politics, and a keen member of the Taxpayers' Association, with Mr. Charles Gray.

John had a successful career on the railways, retiring as a roadmaster. His death occurred at 84 years.

Each of the three surviving veterans were loath to speak about their own achievements, but from here and there we pieced together a series of wonderful facts.

Founder of Housewives' and Baby Welfare.

Miss Agnes McComb, whose house and effects were totally destroyed by fire two years ago, was treasurer of the Housewives' Association (which she founded) for over 20 years, and retired from the position only last year.

Miss McComb was also the prime mover for a Baby Health Centre in Frankston, and went round, as first secretary, for 12 months, till the Centre was established.

Her sister, Mrs. Pitchford, is known as a great Red Cross worker. All three, like the McCombs before them, and other relatives, are keen members and workers for the local Methodist Church, and have always helped to their utmost in all movements for the benefit of the district, and its community.

Where Were "Those Good Old Days?"

Mr. Harry McComb told "The Standard" representative, wistfully, that he wished the present time had been his hey-day, as in his time men never got very much, either in work or wages. He spent 16 years as Shire foreman, but prior to that had to leave the town in search of work.

A Fine Cricketer.

In his day, Harry McComb was a noted cricketer; cricket being always his hobby. He played for many years with the Frankston team, since its inception (from approximately 80 years ago), when the present Cranbourne Oval was cleared. His best year was, at the age of 19, when he won the batting average trophy (a bat given by Mr. Lawrence, a



MR. TED McCOMB.

Mordialloc banker) with an average of 54 runs for five matches (prior to leaving the district). His brother Joe, with an average of 51 for seven matches, won the trophy given the same year by the Fishing Company, Harry was an opening batsman, for Frankston, with the late famous Jack Sadler (first bank manager). Harry generally tossed with Sadler as to who would go in first. Harry was also a good left-hand bowler.

Harry McComb played later with the Contemplan Lodge team, Prahara, for three years. On the wall of the McComb home is a large framed group of cricketers, with Harry's photo in the centre. The inscription reads: "Victorian Lodge Cricket Club, 1889, presented to H. McComb (Captain) as a token of esteem for past services rendered."

Best Footballer and Cricketer.

Asked for his opinion of the best footballer and cricketer in Frankston's history, Mr. Harry McComb declared enthusiastically and unhesitatingly for "Joker" Cameron (football), and Ben Baxter (cricket).

A Symbol.

The tides will wash away many things from Frankston beaches for generations to come, but the great honored name of McComb is indelibly written in our sands for all time, and as a symbol for all who will follow them as citizens of Frankston.

Foundation and History of Frankston Fire Brigade

(By N. C. Wadson).

Toward the close of the Eighteen Eighties the township of Frankston began to feel the need for an organised method of fire suppression, and to this end a meeting was called on the 25th of August, 1889. The energies of Mr. W. O'Grady, who was the power behind the movement, were successful, for at this meeting a company of fire-fighters was formed, and office-bearers elected. Mr. J. ("Inky") Stephens became Captain, Mr. J. Lauritsen Lieutenant, Mr. W. Marshall Foreman, and the Secretary was Mr. M. Brody.

At a general meeting on the 16th October, 1889, the proposed rules were read and adopted. The company was to be known as the Frankston Volunteer Fire Brigade, with a strength of thirty men, and its objects were laid down to be "the extinction and prevention of the spread of fire and the preservation and protection of life and property, by means of the apparatus available for that purpose, and by the exertions of its several members." The uniform adopted was "blue serge trousers and jumper, with red facing around the collar and cuffs of jumper, and stripe down trousers; cap, belt and key." Meetings were to be called by hoisting a white flag at the engine-house, a practice that is used by many brigades today, though not still in use at Frankston.

A site for a fire station was obtained near the present building at the rear of the Council Chambers, but finance for its erection proved difficult. However, through the generosity of Secretary Brody, who mortgaged his home to obtain funds, a small single-roomed engine-house was erected with an adjacent wooden bell tower. This loan proved an embarrassment to the young brigade for many years, but by consistent effort over a period, the firemen were able to repay the debt.

With the formation of the brigade, it was decided to purchase a Merryweather Manual Fire Engine, and accordingly an order was placed for the import of this machine from London. Mr. O'Grady was bondsman for payment of the engine, the cost of which was £90, and it is understood that the greater portion of this was paid from his own pocket. It was intended that Mr. J. Grice would officiate at the christening, but after many delays when the engine finally arrived during September, 1890, the ceremony was performed by Mr. Sydney Smith, M.P., at a function to celebrate the occasion.

The engine was a horse-drawn vehicle, the pump being operated by a crew of men manning longitudinal levers on either side. This fact led to the appliance being dubbed "Armstrong's Patent" in later years.

As the brigade did not own a horse, any one that was available was harnessed to the engine in the event of fire, the owner being entitled to claim a fee of 5/- if desired. Not always were horses used, however for on numerous occasions the men manned the shafts themselves and attended fires in and around the town.

An important step in brigade history was the passing of The Fire Brigades' Act in 1890, for

by it a Country Fire Brigades' Board came into existence. In September, 1891 the brigade elect to come under the control of this Board, and then became known as the Frankston Fire Brigade.

The first enlargement of the original engine-house was an addition of 12ft. made in August, 1894. The addition was effected after the brigade had received their first ladders, it being necessary to allow them to be permanently mounted on the engine.

A further addition was made to equipment in May, 1894, when a service hose reel was received from the C.F.B. This reel consisted of a drum on which the hose was wound, mounted on two light buggy-type wheels, and the whole was pulled to fires by the men. This unit remained at Frankston for several years, and during the recent war was again pressed into service.

The adopted motto, "Ready, Aye Ready," has been faithfully lived up to for many years, and not only has the brigade been ready for sudden calls of fire, but also for the numerous other duties that from time to time are expected of it. Perhaps the most unusual call attended to is told of in the following tale handed down from earlier days:

The landlord of a dwelling that once stood just off Playne Street had several times asked his tenant to vacate the building. The request was completely ignored, and the owner decided to remove the roof. This he did, but the stubborn tenant had soon erected a tent roof and remained in occupation. Finally the fire brigade was called, and by pumping the underground tank dry, left the tenant without water. This proved too much; the tenant left!

As activities grew, the need for a larger station became apparent, and after looking about for another suitable site, it was finally decided to enlarge the old



structure. This addition was a room built on to the side of the engine-house, and was completed on 24th November, 1899. A banquet was held, and the room declared open by Cr. Boy. Some years after the turn of the century, the wooden bell-tower was replaced by a windowed iron structure, and the money for the new tower was sent back to the bank. (Continued)

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR

DIAMOND JUBILEE

SIDNEY COOKE LIMITED.

The Leading Printers' Furnishers

AND

Printing Ink Manufacturers

225 QUEEN STREET, MELBOURNE, C.I.

History of Frankston Fire Brigade

(Continued from previous page.)

headaches, the firemen succeeded in erecting the dismantled sections outside their station. The original bell was transferred, and remains today the only piece of equipment from the original brigade that is still in service.

Around this period a small hand-cart mounted on bicycle wheels was added to brigade equipment. As by this time the reticulation of Frankston was well established, this unit proved a useful hose-carrier, and could be used by one or two men to attend minor outbreaks. During service, it was often dragged through difficult country, and even thrown over fences, ditches, etc., while taking short cuts. In later years it out-lived its usefulness and was, until recently, used by the Council for street-cleaning around the southern portion of the town.

The Horrock Shield for Bravery was won in December, '26, by Fireman G. H. Henderson, for rescuing two men from drowning in rough seas. During the rescue Fireman Henderson supported the two exhausted men for over half an hour—a feat of courage and endurance, as the whole time the trio were drifting out to sea. A boat manned by life-savers eventually rescued all three and safely landed them on the beach.

The first brick of the present fire station was laid on the 10th January, 1928, and the building opened during April of that year. This occasion was an important milestone, for not only did the town gain a modern building, but the brigade became motorised by the installation of a Maxwell hose carriage. This appliance was obtained from Ballarat, and served the Frankston area until it was replaced early in the fire season of 1932-33 by a Gardiner fire pump.

Frankston saw the last of the Merryweather engine during September, 1933. It was transferred to a newly-formed brigade at Nyah West, where, after years of inactivity, it would a new lease of life.

During the period up to 1939 improvement was gradual but definite. A street alarm system was installed and gradually expanded, firemen's homes were connected with alarm bells, and several other items for efficient working were incorporated.

Following the outbreak of the Second World War, the peacetime establishment of twenty-five men was expanded to include emergency firemen, and additional equipment was added. A Worthing Simpson trailer fire-pump imported from England for A.R.P. purposes was installed, and later a Chev. towing truck for this unit was added.

Following a plan of decentralisation, three sub-stations were opened and equipment and crews allotted to each sub-division. Headquarters remained at the fire station where a control centre, staffed by women, was established. The Sinclair appliance remained at this station. Sub-station No. 2 was established in Playne Street near the creek, and equipped with the pump. No. 3 was at the Mile Bridge and equipped with the Service Hose Reel, which up to this time had seen little service since earlier days. The brigade's competition hose reel was pressed into service, being housed at Birdwood Street in sub-station No. 4.

Training was hard and often during these days, but fortunately the brigade's efficiency was never tested by actual air-raid conditions, and as danger passed, the sub-stations were closed and the trailer and towing vehicle were replaced by an International fire engine.

The service hose reel was transferred to Somerville Bridge, and the competition reel was thoroughly overhauled ready to again take up its peace-time task on the demonstration running track.

The controlling body of the Country Fire Service was re-constituted by the Country Fire Authority Act 1944. Together, with other brigades, the Frankston brigade came under control of the new Country Fire Authority early in 1945, and then be-

29 Happy Years with the "Standard"

(By A. C. J. WOOD).

I joined "The Standard" in 1926, my apprenticeship papers being signed by the late William Crawford Young, and witnessed by Mr. Arthur Coxall, on the 23rd October, 1920.

In those days, "The Standard" was printed on a small flatbed machine driven by a petrol engine and, strange to relate, always managed to break down on a publishing day. This meant looking for an engineer, who was generally found in one of the hotels, and didn't always feel inclined to fix the engine, so the only thing left to do was pay a man 2/6 for the afternoon to turn the machine by hand.

The paper was printed on one page at a time on this machine—and, believe me, it was a very slow process—first the papers had to be folded, each side printed and then folded back, and the other two pages printed.

The paper was all set by hand compositors in those days, and ably assisted by Mr. Young's two daughters who did a bit of setting (and believe me they would hold their own with any man with a setting stick).

The job printing was mostly done on a small treadle machine; the paper was cut on a small hand lever guillotine.

In 1922 "The Standard" started to get growing pains, and a new factory was built in Wells Street.

We installed a linotype which speeded up our composing department, a Double Royal which enabled us to print two pages at a time, and a Chandler and Price

press to speed up our job printing section.

We immediately started a paper at Philip Island.

In 1924 we started a paper in Chelsea district ("The Carrum Borough Gazette"), and a paper in Moorabbin district ("Our Weekly").

In 1925, Mr. Young formed a company and bought out "The News" Office at Cheltenham.

In 1928 a new factory was built in Park Road, Cheltenham, and installed new machinery. We coasted along until 1947, when it was found that our newspaper press could not cope with our increasing circulations, so we had to look round for a bigger press.

A Flatbed Rotary Press was purchased, and we are now able to print and fold 16 pages in one operation (quite an improvement on one page at a time).

At the present time we are making extensions on the present building, which will make Standard Newspapers one of the biggest and most modern printing firms outside the City; in fact, bigger than most City firms.

The progress over the last ten years is due to the capable leadership of Editor-Manager Director, Mr. E. J. Trait. Mr. Trait's breezy and entertaining articles have made this paper one of the best weekly papers in Australia.



MR. CLARRIE PARNELL.
One of the Brigade's best-known personalities.

came known as the Frankston Urban Fire Brigade.

With two additions since the war, the history is brought up to the present day. Firstly, a workshop and store, necessitated by the increase in the servicing of equipment and private fire appliances, was added to the station during April, 1946; then in August, 1948, the fire-siren was installed to sound the alarm in the case of fire-calls by 'phone or street alarm.

It is of interest to note that even this modern device has not superseded the original fire bell, the clear urgent tone of the bell being favored for its greater carrying qualities.

An important event for the country fireman is the Competitive Demonstration, at which he meets his brothers from all parts of the State, and those who travel from Western Australia and Tasmania. Teams from Frankston have competed since the early nineties, when competitions were held with standard service gear. They built a fine running track at the Beauty Park for training and demonstrations, and have equipped themselves with the

specialised equipment this work requires.

Through the years the brigade has gained speed, efficiency and comradeship, which, together with the two modern fire engines, each capable of pumping over 300 gallons per minute, gives Frankston a volunteer service of which it can be justly proud.

Finally, a brigade history would not be complete without mention of the men who have guided it through the years. They are:—

- To—
1891: Capt. J. Stephens, Lieut. J. Laurissen.
1891: Capt. J. Stepehns, Lieut. W. Marshall.
1892: Capt. C. Fox, Lieut. T. H. Deakin.
1893: Capt. M. Brody, Lieut. O. Wells.
1894: Capt. M. Brody, Lieut. R. Wells.
1895: Capt. M. Brody, Lieut. O. Wells.
1896: Capt. O. Wells, Lieut. E. Harbeck.
1897: Capt. J. Laurissen, Lieut. —. Croskell.
1898: Capt. C. Harbeck, Lieut. H. Gamble.
1899: Capt. C. Harbeck, Lieut. J. Reynolds.
1900: Capt. C. Harbeck, Lieut. E. McComb.
1901: Capt. E. McComb, Lieut. C. Dalman.
1904: Capt. E. McComb, Lieut. J. Reynolds.
1907: Capt. E. McComb, Lieut. A. Mills.
1914: Capt. E. McComb, Lieut. J. Wells.
1916: Capt. J. Wells, Lieut. G. H. Farmer.
1919: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieut. G. H. Farmer.
1920: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieuts. C. Brody and S. Kee.
1921: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieut. J. Cameron.
1927: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieut. L. Leggs.
1930: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieut. J. Cameron.
1935: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieut. L. Leggs.
1939: Capt. D. H. Petrie, Lieuts. Morris and C. Parnell.
1941: Capt. C. Parnell, Lieut. H. Bently.
1948: Capt. H. Bently, Lieut. J. Daley.

indeed a
ly shirt, sir!"



Placo

STYLE • FIT • FINISH

Good Health and Cheer

Frankston Ice & Cold Storage

High Street, Frankston

DELIVERY. PURE AND CLEAR.

PHONE: FRANKSTON 680.

House of Olsen's

Frankston's Oldest Motor Business

(Established 1918).

CONVENIENT POSITION ON MELBOURNE ROAD.

Close to Frankston Police Station).

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

of Customer Satisfaction and Specialist Chevrolet Service.

ONLY SERVICE STATION OFFICE

—LATEST 1949 SEDAN.

Only Authorised Sales and Service Station, and

FOR ALL FORD MOTOR VEHICLES

of Genuine Ford Spare Parts and Accessories.

TELEPHONE PETROL AND OIL ON THE PUMP

Phone 101.

Frankston's World of Commerce

IDEAL FIBROUS PLASTER MANUFACTURERS

Established in Dandenong Road, Frankston, only 21 years ago, Ideal Fibrous Plaster Manufacturers have expanded 100 per cent. since the date of commencement. Eleven tradesmen are now employed. The proprietors, Messrs F. Wagg and E. V. Adams, have had 20 years' experience in the trade, and were the first to import overseas plaster to the Peninsula.

McCOMB'S MOTORS

McComb's Motors, Young St., Frankston, have a fleet of taxis and give fine service.

All in-coming and out-going trains are met at Frankston. There is a 24-hour service. Weddings and tours are specially catered for. McComb's drivers are experienced and for their attention to patrons and courtesy. It is a pleasure to travel in the up-to-date McComb taxis.

J. C. PASCOE, 6 YOUNG ST., FRANKSTON

Having taken over this business during the past year, Mr. Pascoe appreciates the custom and friendliness of the people.

His aim for the future is to give the public "Service and Civility," and assure them that their requirements will receive immediate attention.

WHITTAKER'S ELECTRIC AND RADIO SERVICE

Mr. Whittaker's radio and electrical business has been established in Frankston for many years. He is an active member of the Frankston Fire Brigade, and is also associated with many other district activities. Mr. Whittaker is a first-class electrician, and also trades in radio, being district agent for British General Electric Co.

BAKER'S BAKERY

For the best in buns, cakes and bread, visit Baker's Bakery, 578 Bay Street, Frankston; telephone Frankston 148. Mr. W. F. Baker (late A.I.F.) is the proprietor. He is a master baker and pastrycook, noted for his quality pies and pasties.

J. W. DAVIS & SON

J. W. Davis & Son, cash butchers, of 92 Young Street, Frankston, kill fine quality meat locally. They slaughter only bullock meat and wether, mutton. Their motto is honesty to their customers. J. W. Davis and Son trade in a spacious shop, renowned for its cleanliness and its modern refrigerator.

HINDE'S SHOE STORE

At Hinde's Shoe Store, in Bay Street, Frankston, the proprietor, Mr. R. E. C. Hinde, will see to it that your repair work, done by ex-servicemen, is all it should be. Shopping for all footwear requirements is a pleasure at Hinde's. Good stocks of high quality footwear are carried.

A specialty is made of scientific, healthy-walking lines of footwear appliances.

GORDON LINDSAY, PHOTOGRAPHER

Whatever your photographic problem, Gordon Lindsay, of 13 Dell Road, Frankston (phone Frankston 735), will tackle and solve it for you. No commission too small or too large. He specialises in child studies and a good likeness is assured. Whenever you think photographs, think Gordon Lindsay for your next studio photograph.

BAYSIDE MOTORS

Bayside Motors, Mornington Road, Frankston, are sole district agents and distributors for Holden cars, and also conduct one of the most up-to-date motor repair workshops, accessories branch, and lubricatorium, outside the metropolis.

SUNNY CORNER TUCK SHOP

An every-day "Jubilee" for the school children of Frankston is one at the Sunny Corner Tuck Shop, Davey Street, Frankston, conducted by Mr. D. Fowler, who provides a 6d, 9d and 1/ lunch service. A good range of school books is also carried, and comprehensive grocery stocks.

STOCKMAN'S NEWSAGENCY

"The Standard" finds an honored place at Stockman's Authorised Newsagency, Young Street, Frankston, plus books of every description, magazines, stationery—also tobacco and cigarettes.

Stockman's have an up-to-date library. Capable service is given by a well-trained and efficient staff.

SHERLOCK & HAY PTY. LTD.

Keeping step with Frankston's Progress over the years, the firm of Sherlock and Hay Pty. Ltd. have, during thirty years, contributed very substantially to the expansion of the district, and many millions of super feet of timber have passed through their hands to build the dwellings, shops and factories which house and service the community.

In the various sections of the business the joinery department has established an enviable reputation for the quality and finish of its products, and not only the Mornington Peninsula, but many other parts of Victoria have been supplied with their products.

Plumbers' needs are catered for in the section carrying this varied range of galvanised, brass and sewerage fittings, while compression fittings and electric hot water systems in well-known makes provide for this necessary amenity in the home today.

Electric refrigerators, washing machines, stoves and coppers make a further contribution to the service which the firm makes available to the district.

The directors of the company, Messrs J. A. and F. W. H. Hay, believe that the goodwill of their clients, built up over many years, is due to the loyalty and efficiency of their staff, and the maintenance of a policy of a high standard in output, and look confidently forward to a continuance of the relationship existing between the firm and its clients and a progressive expansion in its service to the needs of the district.

MRS. R. W. McDONALD, GENERAL IRONMONGER.

This hardware store was founded by the late Mr. R. W. McDonald, husband of the present proprietress, 20 years ago. The business had its origin in Playne Street, Frankston, but as the business progressed it was found necessary to move to larger premises, where it is now situated in Bay Street.

After the death of the late Mr. R. W. McDonald the welfare of the business rested with Mrs. McDonald, who has very ably since carried on. The war years proved very strenuous ones for the proprietress, who was forced to carry on with a depleted staff, as her manager (Mr. W. McGilivray) and assistant (Mr. C. Martin) were both on active service with the A.I.F.

However, with the war now behind and staff reinstated, this very convenient store is back to normal again.

EADIE'S MEN'S STORE

All sections of the community have responsibilities and contribute in some degree to the general well-being and subsequent amelioration of conditions in industry.

By forethought and careful selection a large variety of men's and boys' clothing—at the most attractive prices—may still be inspected at Eadie's Store for men's and boys' clothing, at 587 Bay Street, Frankston. Here clients may avail themselves of opportunity to obviate much of the effect of recent severe price increase.

AN INTERESTING AND UNIQUE SPECIALIST BUSINESS IN FRANKSTON

The firm of R. G. Chipper and Co., centrally situated at the corner of Young and Playne Streets, Automotive and Industrial Electrical Engineers, was opened in 1946 by the principal, Ron Chipper, and fulfilled a long-felt need of the Peninsula, as evidenced by the increasing confidence and use of the firm's knowledge and experience in this highly technical work.

As authorised district service station for Lucas, Delco-Remy and Autolite automobile electrical systems, electrical parts can be supplied at city prices.

FRANKSTON ELECTRIC SERVICES

Frankston Electric Services' staff consists of expert wiremen whose aim is to please, and to do a lasting job; while the motto of the radio repair service is "Repairs Effected within 24 Hours."

All electrical appliances' repairs receive prompt attention also. As well as their electrical contracting and radio service, Frankston Electric Services offer electrical servants and appliances which ease the burden of the ordinary housewife. Such famous products as the "Hoover" washing machine and vacuum cleaner make washing and cleaning tasks a pleasure.

The proprietor, Mr. Ren. Leslie, is widely known in the district, and Mr. T. L. Harkness is his manager, with whom all business should be discussed.

FRANKSTON CAR SALES

Frankston Car Sales, local dealers for Austin cars and trucks, was established in Dandenong Road, Frankston, 12 years ago, by the proprietor, Mr. A. Biggar. The business has grown remarkably since then, and a large staff is now employed.

During September of this year the firm delivered 17 new Austin cars, truck to local purchasers. The premises are large and well equipped, and all classes of repair work is catered for.

LAYZELL'S RADIO

Mr. Layzell, radio repair specialist, of Bay Street, Frankston, is agent for the Astor, S.T.C., and Mullard radios, and carries a complete stock of electrical appliances. He is also agent for Malvern Star cycles. He has been in the radio business at Frankston for a period of 15 years.

HORTON'S BAKERY.

Well managed by Mr. A. Lister, Horton's Bakery, 50 Wells Street, Frankston, is both model and hygienic. Delicious hot bread is available each afternoon, a specialty being made of health-giving wholemeal bread.

HORTON'S BAKERY

(A. R. LISTER, MANAGER)

50 WELLS STREET, FRANKSTON

PHONE: FRANKSTON 148

MODEL AND HYGIENIC

WHOLEMEAL A SPECIALTY

HOT BREAD EACH AFTERNOON

BANK OF AUSTRALASIA

ESTABLISHED 1835



THE PROGRESS OF A BANK IS LARGELY DEPENDENT ON ITS ABILITY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC. THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA HAS A PROUD RECORD EXTENDING OVER 114 YEARS WHICH HAS FORMED A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR THE MODERN BANKING SERVICE IT IS ABLE TO OFFER TODAY.

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND AND IN LONDON

AGENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

A. V. SPARK & CO.

THE BLIND SPECIALISTS

FRANKSTON DEPOT FOR GOUGE Dyers & Cleaners

Phone: FRANKSTON 148

Opp. RAILWAY

World of Commerce

(Continued from Page 46)

DYSON'S PENINSULA MOTORS
Dyson's Peninsula Motors as they are today, constitute one of the most amazing instances of industrial enterprise and commercial progress than can be cited in connection with the 60 years' history of Frankston and the Peninsula, that is covered in this Jubilee issue. Today, Peninsula buses run with clock-like regularity to all parts of the Peninsula and, during the week-ends, popular tourist trips to many outside beauty spots and resorts. Dyson's also have an extensive motor body building works, and car accessories' department.

FRANKSTON BODYWORKS
A young Frankston tradesman and business man whose rise has been meteoric is Mr. Stan Fisher (proprietor of Frankston Body Works, 1 Orrong Crescent, Frankston). Stan has already established a wide reputation for expert body work and car painting.

SPARK'S BUSY DRAPERS
Spark's Busy Drapers, Young Street, Frankston, have been a by-word in this part of the Peninsula for a great number of years. Large stocks of drapery bargains are always on hand. They are also agents for Gouge Dry Cleaners.

THE FRUITS OF SUCCESS
The firm of Russo Bros., Bay Street, Frankston, is widely recognised as one of the best fruit and vegetable shops between Melbourne and the Heads. Only best quality produce is offered for sale, and stocks are fresh daily.

BYRNE'S FASHIONS
A fine array of latest ladies' fashions and dress accessories can always be inspected at the frock showrooms of Mr. C. R. Byrne, Bay Street, Frankston, and Main Street, Mornington. Byrne's have made a long study of the needs of well-dressed women.

THE VERY LATEST ASTOR RADIO !



Astor Mickey (Model "KM"). Australia's favorite mantel. Every modern improvement now incorporated. Famous for its purity of tone. £18-2/6 colour; £17/15/- walnut.



Astor Model "GS." An exquisite radio. Beautiful shades to choose from. Light, but extremely powerful. Easy-to-select dial. £18/17/6 colour; £18/10/- walnut.

LAYZELL'S
RADIO
ASTOR
SERVICE
FRANKSTON

PHONE 66

Also—
Portables
"Personals"
Radiograms
and
Everything
in Radio

All Prices Subject
To Alteration
Without Notice



Astor 6-valve car radio (Model JL/JM). Most powerful and finest performer of all car radio. Also 5-valve available. Prices, including installation and aerial (6-V.), £43/4/0; (5-V.), £36/7/6.



Astor new Drawer Console (Model HS). All latest improvements—dance room volume—glorious tone—beautiful figured walnut cabinet by Gainsborough. £47/5/-.



Astor 6-valve Dual Wave. Most luxurious world range mantel made. Filtered Tone—Acoustic Balance—Roller Dial. £41/12/6.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—RING OR CALL.

MORE PEOPLE BUY ASTOR THAN ANY OTHER RADIO.

AUSTIN CARS and TRUCKS

EARLY DELIVERY ON
ALL MODELS

GENERAL REPAIRS,
ELECTRIC and OXY-WELDING
PRESSURE GREASING,
ACCESSORIES.

Frankston Car Sales

(A. BIGGAR, Prop.)

54 DANDENONG ROAD,

FRANKSTON

PHONE: 55

PRATT'S MELRAY STORES
History and repute is closely interwoven in any description of Pratt's Melray Stores, Young St., Frankston. One of the pioneer grocery businesses of the Peninsula, it has continued to move with the times. Latest additions are modern fruit, vegetable, and hardware departments.

KATHLEEN HARCOURT
The Misses Harcourt, at their Young Street address (also at Mornington), are widely known as makers and retailers of "what particular women wear." They invite inspection of a wide range of modern modes.

C. G. REYNOLDS
Adam's choice cakes are featured by Mr. C. G. Reynolds, 10 Young Street, Frankston, in addition to a modern milk bar, cool drinks and confectionery.

NORMAN VARY, ESTATE AGENT.
Though only a recent recruit to the ranks of Frankston estate agents, Mr. Norman Vary, Bay Street, Frankston, has speedily progressed in the business, and effected many sales.

O'BRIEN'S FURNITURE ARCADE
One of the largest and most up-to-date furniture emporiums outside Melbourne, O'Brien's Arcade Home Furnishers is conducted in Bay Street by Mr. Jack O'Brien. Stocks are large, modern, and in wide variety, while prices are equal to Melbourne. Easy purchase terms are arranged.

CONNAL'S GARAGE
Bob Connal's Garage, near the centre of Bay Street, Frankston, is noted for all-round motor service excellence, including repairs by expert mechanics, and supplies of petrols, oils and all motorists' needs.

O'DONNELL'S DRY CLEANER
O'Donnell's Dry Cleaners, Wells Street, Frankston, have established a high reputation for their work and prompt service. They have hundreds of satisfied and regular customers.

BEATTIE'S CORNER STORES
This modern store, at the corner of Bay and Playne Streets, Frankston, is noted for the quality of its goods and low prices charged. Beattie's have launched out in a large way in coir matting, tapestry curtains, net accoutrements and furnishing oil. If bargain seeking, call at Beattie's for the best.

FRANKSTON HARDWARE CO.
Two "Grand Old Timers" with most modern and successful business ideas constitute the driving force of Frankston Hardware Co., corner Bay Street and Wells Street, Frankston (Aphorpe House). They are Messrs Charles Aphorpe and Alf Woitwod. Frankston Hardware Co. stocks everything from the proverbial "needle to an anchor."

POULTRYMEN AND FARMERS
Poultrymen and Farmers Trading Company, at Playne-Young Streets, Frankston, also at Somerville, attend to the variety of needs of the poultryman and farmer. All the best stock foods and remedies and appliances are stocked. The firm's slogan — "Friends of the Rural Man" — speaks volumes for the service they render to customers.

K. BRETT — AUTO ENGINEER
Renowned as one of the best automotive engineers outside Melbourne, Mr. K. Brett has an outstanding motor engineering plant and expert motor engineering staff at Playne Street, Frankston. A Brett job on a lathe or car is always a guaranteed job.

FRANKSTON TYRE SERVICE
Frankston Tyre Service, Beach Street, Frankston, celebrates its second anniversary in Frankston this month. Great advancement has been made on the quality of their retreads, and their outstanding service to motorists.

FARRIS, GROCER AND DELICATESSEN
Mr. W. Farris (ex-A.I.F.) conducts a thriving delicatessen and grocery business at 8 Young St., Frankston. Goods are always clean and fresh, and service excellent.

R. F. MILES, ESTATE AGENT
Mr. R. F. Miles, Estate Agent, came to the district in 1922, establishing an agency at Seaford the following year. He next bought out Brody and Marks, and the firm became Brody, Miles & Co. in 1925. Mr. Miles later took into partnership Mr. Jack Herd; later selling out to Mr. Herd, when the firm became Brody and Herd. Mr. Miles built the East Frankston Post Office in 1937, and has been postmaster there since that date.

COATES', BAY STREET
At Coates', Bay Street, Frankston, smallgoods of the best quality are obtainable. Coates' caters for wedding receptions and other functions.

(Continued on Page 49)

LADIES! — Look Your Best For All Celebrations.

JENNIFER'S BEAUTY SALON

(MRS. E. DARK)

75 YOUNG STREET, FRANKSTON

Specialists in All Kinds of Permanent Waves,
Style Settings and Curly Cuts
Telephone: Frankston 211

IT'S PASTEURISED — IT'S GOOD!
SLIP'S ICE CREAM
 MADE ONLY FROM PURE PASTEURISED
 CREAM AND MILK, UNDER HYGIENIC
 CONDITIONS.

COCONUT — PLUM PUDDING — AND
 CHOCOLATE FLAVOURS.

R. J. SCHLIPALIUR
 LEWIS STREET, FRANKSTON — Phone 769.

ON WIRE AND AIR SUPREME

WHITTAKER'S

FRANKSTON HOUSE BUILDINGS,
 BAY STREET, FRANKSTON.
 ELECTRICAL Contractor and RADIO DEALER.

Expert Repairs and Service—Prompt Attention.

AGENT FOR BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC
 CO. LTD.

PHILLIPS LAMPS FOR BETTER LIGHTING.
 PHONE 234.

**20
 YEARS
 OF
 SERVICE
 TO
 THE**

K. BRETT

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER,
 Playne Street, Frankston. Phone 77.

THANK YOU

SINCE 1939

**"It's The March of The
 CAMERON Men"**

THAT HAS ANNOUNCED THE ARRIVAL
 AT YOUR HOME OF
 BEST QUALITY AND VARIETY OF FRESH

GROCERIES

From

96 Young St., Frankston
 (J. CAMERON)

Phone: Frankston 263.

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS AND TRUE SANCTIFICATION"

In the truths of His word, God has given to men a revelation of Himself; and to all who accept them they are a shield against the deceptions of Satan. It is a neglect of these truths that has opened the door to the evils which are now becoming so widespread in the religious world. The nature and the importance of the law of God have been, to a great extent, lost sight of. A wrong conception of the character, the perpetuity, and the obligation of the divine law, has led to errors in relation to conversion and sanctification, and has resulted in lowering the standard of piety in the church. Here is to be found the secret of the lack of the Spirit and power of God in the revivals of our time.

Many religious teachers assert that Christ by His death abolished the law, and men are henceforth free from its requirements. There are some who represent it as a grievous joke; and in contrast to the bondage of the law, they present the liberty to be enjoyed under the gospel.

But not so did prophets and apostles regard the holy law of God. Said David, "I will walk at liberty: for I seek Thy precepts." (Psalm 119: 45). The apostle James, who wrote after the death of Christ, refers to the decalogue as the "royal law," and the "perfect law of liberty." (James 2: 8; 1: 25). And the Revelator, half a century after the crucifixion, pronounces a blessing upon them "that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." (Revelation 22: 14).

The claim that Christ by His death abolished His Father's law, is without foundation. Had it been possible for the law to be changed or set aside, then Christ need not have died to save man from the penalty of sin. The death of Christ, so far from abolishing the law, proves that it is immutable. The Son of God came to "magnify the law, and make it honorable." (Isaiah 42: 21). He said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law"; "till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law." (Matthew 5: 17, 18). And concerning Himself He declares, "I delight to do Thy will, O My God: yes, Thy law is within My heart." (Psalm 40: 8).

The law of God, from its very nature, is unchangeable. It is a revelation of the will and the character of its Author. God is love, and His law is love. Its two great principles are love to God and love to man. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." (Romans 13: 10). The character of God is righteousness and truth; such is the nature of His law. Says the psalmist, "Thy law is the truth"; "all Thy commandments are righteousness." (Psalm 119: 142, 172). And the apostle Paul declares, "The law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good." (Romans 7: 12). Such a law, being an expression of the mind and will of God, must be as enduring as its Author.

It is the work of conversion and sanctification to reconcile men to God, by bringing them into accord with the principles of His law. In the beginning, man was created in the image of God. He was in perfect harmony with the nature and the law of God; the principles of righteousness were written upon his heart. But sin alienated him from his Maker. He no longer reflected the divine image. His heart was at war with the principles of God's law. "The carnal mind is enemy against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." (Romans 8: 7). But "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son," that man might be reconciled to God. Through the merits of Christ he can be restored to harmony with his Maker. His heart must be renewed by divine grace; he must have a new life from above. This change is the new birth, without

which, says Jesus, "he cannot see the kingdom of God."

The first step in reconciliation to God, is the conviction of sin. "Sin is the transgression of the law." "By the law is the knowledge of sin." (1 John 3: 4; Romans 3: 20). In order to see his guilt, the sinner must test his character by God's great standard of righteousness. It is a mirror which shows the perfection of a righteous character, and enables him to discern the defects in his own.

The law reveals to man his sins, but it provides no remedy. While it promises life to the obedient, it declares that death is the portion of the transgressor. The gospel of Christ alone can free him from the condemnation or the defilement of sin. He must exercise repentance toward God, whose law has been transgressed; and faith in Christ, his atoning sacrifice. Thus he obtains "remission of sins that are passed," and becomes a partaker of the divine nature. He is a child of God, having received the spirit of adoption, whereby he cries "Abba, Father!"

Is he now free to transgress God's law? Says Paul: "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." "How shall we that are dead to sin, live any longer therein?" And John declares, "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments: and His commandments are not grievous." (Romans 3: 31; 6: 2; 1 John 5: 3). In the new birth the heart is brought into harmony with God, as it is brought into accord with His law. When this mighty change has taken place in the sinner, he has passed from death unto life, from

 From the book, "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan," by Ellen G. White.

sin unto holiness, from transgression and rebellion to obedience and loyalty. The old life of alienation from God has ended; the new life of reconciliation, of faith and love, has begun. Then "the righteousness of the law" will be "fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (Romans 8: 4). And the language of the soul will be, "O how love I Thy law! it is my meditation all the day." (Psalm 119: 97).

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." (Psalm 19: 7). Without the law, men have no just conception of the purity and holiness of God, or of their own guilt and uncleanness. They have no true conviction of sin, and feel no need of repentance. Not seeing their lost condition as violations of God's law, they do not realize their need of the atoning blood of Christ. The hope of salvation is accepted without a radical change of heart or reformation of life. Thus superficial conversions abound, and multitudes are joined to the church who have never been united to Christ.

Erroneous theories of sanctification, also, springing from neglect or rejection of the divine law, have a prominent place in the religious movements of the day. These theories are both false in doctrine and dangerous in practical results; and the fact that they are so generally finding favor, renders it doubly essential that all have a clear understanding of what the Scriptures teach upon this point.

True sanctification is a Bible doctrine. The apostle Paul, in his letter to the Thessalonians, declares, "This is the will of God, even your sanctification." And he prays, "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly." (1 Thessalonians 4: 3; 5: 23). The Bible clearly teaches what sanctification is, and how it is to be attained. The Saviour prayed for His disciples, "Sanctify them through Thy truth: Thy word is truth." (John 17: 17, 19). And Paul teaches that believers are to be "sanctified by the Holy Ghost." (Romans 15: 16). What is the work of the Holy Spirit? Jesus told His disciples, "When

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(*Obtainable: Victorian Book
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UP'S ANNUAL MEETING FROM MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

and enthusiastic attendance at the annual Frankston Theatre Group, held last week, the president, Miss Norma Collins, and the secretary and the treasurer, Mr. J. G. Pickup, reported on the progress of the group during the year. The treasurer's report disclosed that for the year was £732-odd, and the income, £92 was distributed to

charge of the preferential booking for our play seasons and the sale of tickets for various other functions.

"I am very grateful for the assistance given to the Group by all who produced plays, and especially to Ethel Chadwick for the excellence of her musical show. 'At Home at Harmony House'.

"This year, the Group conducted a series of plays produced by an entirely new cast. These became known as 'Bob-in-Productions'. Their effectiveness was demonstrated by the success attained by some of the producers and players in the play seasons later in the year.

"In conclusion, I wish to express my thanks to the Play Selection Committee and the Preview Committee, and all who helped in any way to make this year so successful financially and in entertainment value to members and friends. Thanks to the office-bearers and committee, my year of office has been a complete sinecure."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The popular president, Miss Norma Collins, was unanimously re-elected, together with Bill Chadwick and Bill Williams as vice-presidents; Robert Amor, secretary; Jock McLorinan, director; committee, Cr. Hirst, Messrs Hal Eddowes, Jim Carr, O. Partington, Jim Graham, William Bowles, Mesdames Conzee McLorinan, Ethel Chadwick, Phyl Unsworth, Jane Eddowes, Betty Taylor, Elsie Partington, Misses Betty Brown, Honor Allfrey and Nola Stanway.

The Play Selection and Preview committees were re-elected, with the inclusion of Miss Myra Morris in the Preview Committee.

The retiring treasurer, Mr. Jerry Morris, and the convenor, Mrs. Fisher, were accorded "a great hand" for the fine work they had always given over a number of years.

Mr. Bob Amor will carry on the job of Treasurer until that office is filled.

AND DECORATOR

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and have nothing but praise for it. It is a card table or auto-tray. Price £7/5/-, plus 10 per cent. Baby-Safe-T Co. Ltd., 336 Bellairs (Advt.)

Frankston's World of Commerce

(Continued from Page 47)

B. LEDGAR, HAIRDRESSER AND TOBACCONIST

B. Ledger's, hairdresser and tobacconist, Bay Street, Frankston (phone Frankston 78), has been established for many years. Best brands of smokes are stocked. Haircutting by experts — ladies.

THE WATTLE CAFE

V. G. Pickup, the proprietress of the Wattle Cafe, is a Frankston resident and daughter of Mr. W. J. and the late Mrs. Oates. At the Wattle Cafe, afternoon teas are served, and home-made cakes are available. Also a milk bar and choice confectionery.

J. CAMERON, GROCER

In his well-stocked Young St. shop, J. Cameron, Frankston grocer, does big business. Orders are delivered. Good quality goods are stocked and sold at reasonable prices. This up-to-date business has been established for twelve years.

WOODWARD'S, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS

H. R. Woodward & Sons, wholesale and retail butchers, are noted, over a period of 40 years, for their highest quality meat at lowest possible prices, and for their smallgoods. This progressive firm is established at Carrum, Frankston, Chelsea and Edithvale.

ARTHUR BROS. DAIRY

Finest quality milk is supplied by Arthur's Central Dairy and Ice Supply, plus an efficient ice supply service. Arthur Bros. are dairymen possessed of experience extending over many years. They have made extensive improvements to their plant, and have built spacious and modern brick additions to their dairy, which can be described as one of the most up-to-date outside the metropolitan area.

GAME'S, BAY STREET.

Situated at Bay Street, Frankston, Game's is considered by many to be the outstanding Mornington Peninsula drapers and outfitters. This business, which was established many years ago, has moved progressively with the times. Stocks are up-to-date and of modern fashion. The proprietor and his large staff are obliging and courteous, and willing to advise and assist shoppers.

HOSKING, THE JEWELLER

The photograph appearing elsewhere in this "Jubilee" issue is a section of the workshop where Mr. Hosking undertakes the repair of clocks, watches and jewellery.

Hosking's staff are not merely men who work at the trade for a living; but men who take pride in their "microscopic" art. Both before and after cleaning, each watch is critically examined for wear, which may be detrimental to the efficiency of the watch.

After cleaning, it is oiled, adjusted, and placed on a test rack for a period considered necessary. If a faulty part is found during its examination, the watch is placed aside until the customer consents to its replacement. At various times the part needed is replaced at the expense of Mr. Hosking. It is after this cleaning period that the individual watchmaker, employed at Hosking's, views his work with pride. Not a particle of dirt anywhere; the highly polished watchplates gleaming against the minute jewels in their spun settings, and the regular, even glide of the balance wheel. When a part is unobtainable, Mr. Hosking generally manufactures the part himself, to "original-like" exactness. This is only a small part of the watchmaking carried out at Hosking's, the Jewellers.

ATHENS CAFE.

At the Athens Cafe, in Bay Street, Mr. "Jacky" Morris conducts a modern Cafe and Hamburger. Mr. Morris is the leader of the district Greek community, and has proved himself a good citizen and helper of worthy local causes.

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BY "PARKWOOD"

Can Beau Gem Win the Cup?

Beau Gem lost favor for the Caulfield Cup when he failed in the ten furlongs Quality Handicap at Moonee Valley recently, but he regained lost prestige by his brilliant all-the-way win in the Underwood Stakes at Caulfield on Show Day. Whether he can win the Cup or not remains to be seen, but if you fancy him it will be reassuring to know that his trainer (George Jesser) and jockey, Bill Cook, are very confident.

Jesser contends that Beau Gem would have gone very close to winning last year's Cup had not heavy tracks hampered the chestnut's preparation. He never has liked racing in soft going, and was withdrawn from the Toorak Handicap the week preceding the Cup because the Caulfield track was badly affected by rain.

Missing that race, was the cause of Beau Gem weakening at the finish after mixing it with the leaders around the home turn, in Jesser's opinion.

That won't happen this year. Beau Gem will run in the Toorak on Saturday no matter what the track is like. It is expected that, after this run, he will be ready to run the race of his life in the Cup. Winning the Toorak may not be beyond Beau Gem. He has done everything right since winning the Underwood and, with an even break throughout, he is likely to be in the leading bunch throughout.

Ungar finished second to Beau Gem in the Underwood, and he is likely to prove one of the South Australian's most dangerous rivals on Saturday. Reports from Mentone reveal that the Law Maker horse has never looked better than at present.

Clement Continues To Improve.

After Clement had passed the post only half a head in front of Our Land in the Metropolitan Handicap at Caulfield on Show Day, racing writers in the Press box were unanimous in their opinion that he would have to do a lot better than that if he is to

have a chance in the Cup on Saturday week. Clement certainly will have to do better, but quite a few good judges at Mentone who see the horse regularly declare that he will improve sufficiently to land the big prize. We will know more about his prospects after the Herbert Power Handicap on Saturday.

If he has improved to the extent that his admirers claim, he'll probably win. He's up 3 lbs. on Caulfield, but that won't stop him if he's good enough.

Black Don Alright Again.

Black Don has recovered from the effects of a ricked muscle which prevented him from running in the Moonee Valley Stakes and, if he runs up to his gallop of last Saturday, he will take no end of beating in the Caulfield Guineas.

Working 40 feet out on the Mentone steeple grass, the colt reeled off five furlongs in the astounding time of 1.2. This trial was good enough to win anything.

The Guineas is certain to be a very interesting race. The South Australian flyer, Illingerry, is certain to set up a big lead in the early stages, and there are more unlikely things than him staying in front to the finish. He was short of galloping when he weakened at the finish of the Caulfield Spring Stakes, to be beaten by Kintail. He had been suffering from a swelling on the knee of his near foreleg, and had to miss out on one or two pipe-opening gallops. He has since done alright, and will be in better condition than last week.

Iron Duke, winner of the Sires' Produce Stakes in the Autumn, will add interest to the Guineas' field. His good run at Caulfield on Show Day showed that he is on the way back to his best form.

Then, of course, there's St. Comedy. He's sure to be favorite, and a worthy one, too. He can sprint as well as stay. We haven't seen a better Guineas' trial than his Moonee Valley Stakes win over Regal Scout.

SELECTIONS FOR CAULFIELD (Prior to Acceptances).

Debutante Stakes.

TRUE COURSE or APRICOT (same stable) . . . 1
MILL WHEEL . . . 2
PRINCESS MOIRA . . . 3

Debutant Stakes.

BEN LAW . . . 1
CHATEAU PRINCE . . . 2
HELLESBURN . . . 3

Herbert Power Handicap.

CLEMENT . . . 1
NILAM . . . 2
RED FURY . . . 3

Caulfield Guineas.

ST. COMEDY . . . 1
ILLINGERRY . . . 2
BLACK DON . . . 3

Iolo Welter.

VICEROY or MILE END (same stable) . . . 1
BLANK MUSIC . . . 2
KRITIRI . . . 3

Toorak Handicap.

BEAU GEM . . . 1
UNGAR . . . 2
CELLERMAN . . . 3

BEST BETS:

CLEMENT — ST. COMEDY

Chicquita May Win the Lot.

There's no doubt about Chicquita's class. The Blank filly again scored with ridiculous ease in the Edward Manifold Stakes at Flemington on Saturday. It seems only a matter of her maintaining her present condition to win the One Thousand Guineas at Caulfield and the Wakeful and Oaks Stakes at the Melbourne Cup meeting. Much has been written about Chicquita missing the Moonee Valley Stakes because she had not pleased her connections in a special trial on the Valley track.

The real reason for her not running in it was that it was decided in a conference with those concerned to reserve her for races of her own sex. It seems a wise decision, too, as there's a few thousand pounds to be picked up for the asking, so it appears.

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So far, only five of "Moondarewa's" progeny have raced. "ACCORDIAN" has been placed twice at Moonee Valley, and once at Flemington, and in all his races has shown speed and stamina, whilst "GIPSY MOON" not only broke the Five Furlong Record at the Hobart Cup Meeting, winning the Futurity Stakes, but also won the Tasmanian Sires' Produce Stakes, at Mowbray.

At the recent trials at Epsom and Caulfield, the "MOONDAREWA" — "FLORIST" filly, "ROSY SKY", won both her heats.

It is very promising to see that his early progeny are showing speed, which, combined with stamina which he must transmit, shows a great prospect of him becoming a most successful sire.

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SOMERVILLE

A new house in Jones Rd. being built for Mr. M. Paganoni is nearing completion.

The building of several new houses in the town is planned for the near future, one being for Cr. K. H. Webb.

Mr. Joseph Unthank has returned home, after spending several weeks in the Hastings Hospital.

Mr. Alan Thornell is recovering from a painful accident caused by a motor spray pump recently.

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Serial, Fox News

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COOMES

THE NOOSE HANGS

FAT O'BRIEN, — MYRNA LAY

FIGHTING FATHER

Both Suitable for General Admission
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT.

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SPORTING ROUNDUP

Yacht Club Meeting

Committee Donates £100 To Club

Annual meeting of the Frankston Yacht Club was attended on Friday night by 50 members of the committee of twelve members. The reports and balance sheet of progress, racing, and enjoyment, and a sound financial position.

by Sir Keith Murdoch, was on view to club members.

Opening Day.

Opening Day for the forthcoming season was fixed for the last week in October.

Aggregate results (1948-49) were as follows:—

C. Class: Jessie (skipper, R. Danks).

Intermediate: Phantom (skipper, P. Arthur).

12-Square: Greensleeves (skipper, L. Gloury).

V.J. Kim (skipper, B. Battrick).

V.J. Championship: Utu (skipper, J. Symonds).

Skippers' Championship, 12-Square: R. Lane.

BOWLS

FRANKSTON CLUB

The committee of the Frankston Bowling Club visited Sorrento last Saturday for the opening of the Sorrento green, and won their two games.

Winning teams were:—

W. Elliott, C. Bell 3, H. Sloane 2, W. Bowes 1.

Burnell, H. Stell 3, D. Carr 2, J. Akeroyd 1.

The president (Mr. P. Heyman) was unable to make the trip on account of illness. The absence of many skippers on Saturday provided a unique opportunity for budding skippers and third men, most of whom had not had the opportunity of showing their prowess previously.

The winning rink was: B. Storey, C. Pike 2, C. Willox 1.

CRICKET

N.P.C.A.

"B" Grade

MT. ELIZA v. APPRENTICES.—First Innings 40 (Nicholls 18, Johnston 8; Ayres 3/6, O'Collins 3/6, Dunbar 2/6). Second Innings 0/2.

MT. ELIZA.—First Innings 5/30, dec. (Ansell 35, Ayres 32; Cameron 3/16, Weetman 3/42, McLeod 2/16).

An appeal against the light was upheld.

GOLF

FRANKSTON MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATES

Mrs. E. Hallett was the winner of the monthly spoon, with 91-23-68; Mrs. M. Gamble was second with 91-17-71.

Miss M. Masters was the winner of a nice trophy at Forest Hills open day last Wednesday.

MUNICIPAL GOLF TOURNEY

Frankston Municipal Golf Club will hold its annual tournament in aid of the Frankston Community Hospital on Sunday, October 23.

NEW WINE PRICE LIST

From the beginning of October, many retail prices of wine have been reduced. Ritchies of Frankston have available a list showing the prices of the most popular lines from their large and varied stocks. Ritchies will be happy to post to anyone in the peninsula this new price list. Whisky, rum, brandies and liqueurs are also included on the list.

Write to Ritchies for their latest price list, and see for yourself the reduction in wine prices.

HER FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

FRANKSTON WOMAN'S "BOYLE OVER"

Though she has resided in Australia 22 years since she came from Caithness, North Scotland, and lived the last 18 years in Frankston, and also visited many countries during her lifetime, Mrs. J. Phillips, Robinson Road, Frankston, had never seen a game of football played anywhere before she went to St. Kilda Football Ground last Saturday to see her grandson, Alex Boyle, former Frankston player, and now champion full-back of the Victorian Football Association, defend brilliantly for Oakleigh in the Association grand final against Williamstown. His opponent was the all-time greatest forward of the Association, and former League champion goal-kicker, Ron Todd who, despite his five goals for the day, was overshadowed all day by his brilliant young opponent.

Boyle was easily the best man on the ground. It was a very proud grandmother who returned to Frankston at the end of the day.

Alex Boyle will ever be remembered on the Peninsula as the only defender able to keep the now-famous John Coleman quiet during his prolific goal-kicking with the Hastings team.

PREMIERSHIP DINNER

FRANKSTON FOOTBALL CLUB CELEBRATES

More than 90 persons, including players, members of the general and ladies' committees, and some donors of trophies, were present at the Grand Premiership Dinner and Dance, held at the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night to celebrate the Frankston team winning the "A" grade premiership this season. Also present were Messrs Eric Shade (secretary of the M.P.F.L.), and John Gloury (representing Victorian Country Football League). Mr. Henry Rogerson (club president) presided at the dinner.

Presentation of Trophies.

Toasts in connection with the Frankston Club's premiership victory were honored, after which the following trophies were presented by the president, Mr. H. Rogerson:—

Best and Fairest: "A" Grade, Ralph Lane; "B" grade, Bill Prendergast.

Most consistent: "A" grade, J. Peters; "B" grade, R. McLelland.

Best utility player: J. Barrett.

Best first-year player: J. Vanselow.

Best club man: Frank Graham.

Best seller of members' and special effort tickets: Frank Graham (who sold over £400 worth).

Several minor trophies were presented also.

A fine tribute was paid to the secretary, Mr. Ray Downie, for his outstanding work for the club.

Scott's orchestra provided the music, both at the dinner and the dance. The pianist at the dinner was Mr. Frank Tanner (Camberwell), and pleasing songs were rendered by Joe and Jack Davis, accompanied by Paddy Burke.

Catering was by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gooda, of the Pier Hotel, in the usual perfect style. The dance, too, proved most enjoyable.

SHIRE PRESIDENT BECOMES BOWLER

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FRANKSTON GOLFER UNLUCKY

After a very creditable display,
when he led throughout the big
annual R.S.L. Blamey Cup golf
tournament last week, Ross Gaw-
ley had the bad luck to be beaten
for first place on the count-back.
Ross made a grand effort to bring
the honors to Frankston.

R.S.L. SNOOKER

FRANKSTON "A" v. BRIGHTON
Frankston "A" played Brighton
at Frankston. Details:—
Morris (F.) 48 lost to Lidstone
104; K. Flynn (F.) 117 d. Lang-
ley; C. McKenzie (F.) 109 d. Eng-
lish 62; A. Shout (F.) 103 d. Hill-
ier 75. Frankston 371 d. Bright-
on 390.

RADIO REVIEW SEMPER

IMMIGRANT SENSATIONS HAVE YET TO PROVE IT

One would find it impossible to enthuse over
the "sensations" found by "Radio Auditions" among
the immigrants living at Broadmeadows Camp.

I heard Viede, the baritone,
and Nevistic, the violinist, in
KZ's "Monbulk Jamboree" the
other night. I also heard a lot of
other things, few of which were
pleasing to the ear.

But to return to the "sensations."
They aren't. Not, at any
rate, if they are to be judged on
their "Monbulk Jamboree" per-
formances.

I must admit that the accom-
paniments provided for the "sen-
sations" were anything but sen-
sational. That was the pro-
gramme's No. 1 discordant note.

Searching further for excuses,
perhaps it could be expected that
the performers would be more
than a little nervous during their
first "big" broadcast.

But, taking the boys as they
appeared to listeners on the
night under review, one must,
with accustomed brutality, nomi-
nate the baritone as a good

baritone — in "Radio Audi-
tions."

The voice, plus the story,
would make him a lion-tamer in
Dick Fair's circus. The story
would get him more votes than
the voice.

If the "Monbulk Jamboree"
performance was up to his usual
standard, and if he is not just a
beginner, it would be sheer kind-
ness for his best friends to tell
him that he has no bright future
in Australia as a radio singer.

The violinist might be differ-
ent. He could kick on to orches-
tral work. Good luck to him.
But the "Monbulk Jamboree" I
heard provided a very poor set-
ting for both artists.

It speaks volumes for the Cle-
menger production unit's scrip-
turers that Elliott and Reddy had
to swing on the beards of Dad
and Dave to get a laugh. And what
gags. Whew!

Director's Sign-Off Speech Was Loan Quiz High Spot

The brightest spot in the
"Loan Quiz" "Champion of
Grand Champions Night" was
the speech at the end of the
show by Mr. C. Bamfield, the
Director of Loans.

Reasons? (a) It signified the
conclusion of a series of uninter-
esting broadcasts, and (b) his
few words of congratulation to
the winner were the show's only
departure from scripted pedantry.

Before Mr. Bamfield takes that
compliment as an invitation to
give more, let me explain that
he had no opposition.

The detection of "Loan Quiz"
trade marks helps while away
the time when you are compelled
to listen to these broadcasts.

First, there's the tempo. In the
quiz under review this was set
in the first few seconds by the
use of a gong which was both
very dull and very dead. Such
noises could only come from ABC
stations. I'll wager no commer-
cial station has such a dirge-like
gong in its tool-kit.

One can presume that its
continued use throughout the
night was intended as proof-
if such was needed — that the
"dead hand" of bureaucracy
was controlling the broadcast.

Readers will recall that the
series of "Loan Quiz" shows is
compulsorily broadcast by all but
a dozen or so of the hundred
broadcasting stations in the Com-
monwealth.

I would imagine that few sta-
tion managers accept the "enter-
tainment" provided by the
quizzes as ideal material for
peak-time programming.

It also was fitting that the
"Grand Champion of Champions"
answered to the uncommon
name of Jones. He should now
proceed to cash in on his triumph
by organising an Australia-wide
"Jones Quiz," the four best to
compete as a team in KZ's "Fam-
ily Quiz." The Jones team might
yet be in time to take out the big
jackpot. (We make no charge
for that advice, Mr. Jones).

The questions asked of com-
petitors in the Champion of
Grand Champions Loan Quiz
were the easiest on record.
This brought the show more to
the common level. And it's
about time, too.

Habitually, "Loan Quiz" ques-
tions have been so obscure as not
even to excite listener interest.
They seem to have been selected
with an eye to the taste of the
school teacher and professor
rather than the ordinary citizen.

And now we bid farewell to
Mr. Jones. May he enjoy his
newly-won notoriety. May his
wife enjoy spending the £250 first
prize. May the children he
teaches at school enjoy their les-
sons.

May he never have to defend
the title of Grand Champion of
Australian Quiz Champions.

XY Pulls A Swift One

Like a handful of other lis-
teners, I fell for the three-card
trick by turning to XY on
Tuesday night of last week to
hear the much-discussed Pastor
Niemoller interviewed in the
session, "In The News."

Instead, I heard a Mr. Kemp
talk a lot about economics, de-
pressions, and incentive pay-
ments.

What happened to the Pastor,
XY? "The Herald," published
only a few hours before the
broadcast was due, listed the
Niemoller interview in its "Worth
Hearing" column. That drew us
on.

Was that "Herald" par only a
decoy? An effort to get cheap
publicity? Or was the program-
ming error an honest one? What-
ever the purpose, the effect of the
scheme was to mislead and annoy
listeners.

To make the insult an injury,
XY neither apologised nor ex-
plained away the "Herald" an-
nouncement. Which made this
listener think that the publicising
of the provocative Niemoller was
just a stunt.

I hope I'm wrong, as the "Cin-
derella" station cannot afford to
offend listeners. And to think
that a simple explanation would
have paid the bill!

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TWO FRANKSTON MEN GO "ROAMING ROUND AUSTRALIA"

Adventurous Trail O'er Land of Plenty

Visions of Burke and Wills, Sturt and Eyre, who blazed the trail they now travel seem to intermingle with the pages of letters being received from Bob Danks and Syd Hart, two well-known young men of Frankston, who left here four months ago, in a 24-year-old Armstrong-Siddeley car, to work their way adventurously round the entire coastline of Australia. Their story is a most thrilling and interesting one, particularly the fact that they are able to live sumptuously off the natural resources of the land of their birth, plus free supplies of beef from generous owners of wide-apart cattle stations, who were delighted to talk to visitors.

The two men, who are now at Darwin, first went from Melbourne to Cairns, to Burketown on the Gulf of Carpentaria, then via Camooweal and Tennant's Creek. From Darwin, they propose to go back to Katherine, and then on to Perth in stages.

Through the Northern Territory they are living on the land, shooting game, with plenty of roast wild pig, wild geese, duck and turkey, and good meat stew. (They are not now so keen on the taste of wild pig, the letters state). Stations at which they called have treated them "like kings," being so very delighted at fresh company to talk to, and always load them up with an abundance of salt beef, when they leave. They miraculously got the car along rough bush tracks where only a horse had walked before, but they had to "give away" the trail through Arnhem Land as the axles could not clear the deep sand.

Attacked by Deadliest Snake.
Once, in the Territory, they both missed, with a .303 rifle, shots at a large snake, which confronted, and later viciously attacked them. It finally "escaped" (or who did?), as the snake was later described to them by station men as a taipan, Australia's deadliest of all snakes, from the bite of which a person dies in four minutes.

Bob and Syd write of passing through once-thriving and well-populated towns, which are now mere ghost towns, with not even a dog to be seen in the streets.

Coast pools, streams and swamps in the north are infested with sharks, alligators, and, much as they long for a swim, the two travellers dare not go deeper into the water than up to their knees.

The letter states that plenty of work of a hard nature is available at £10 per week and keep, with nothing to spend the money on. They expect to be away a

very long time, and hope to save enough money with which to buy a new car when they return.

"Don't expect us home for Christmas," the last letter read, "because we will need £50 for the petrol required to do the trip back."

MENTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Two opportunities for boys to secure a full secondary education to Matriculation are announced in the advertisement columns of this special issue of the "Standard."

For boys now at sixth grade standard, a Junior Scholarship will be offered, and this will cover the full six years' secondary course. A Senior Scholarship will also be open to boys who are now at Form II. standard, and this will cover the four years of schooling to Matriculation. Both scholarships may be taken out on a resident basis if desired.

Founded in 1923, Mentone Grammar is now a well-established Secondary School with a roll of more than 350 primary and secondary boys. The School also has a large boarding department with a total complement of 110 boarders classified in different sections according to age. Boys are prepared for all public examinations, and the School is proud of its academic record. The University examination results last year were particularly good, and included splendid honor results in the Matriculation. The School is also approved for holders of Public Scholarships awarded by the Education Department.

LANGWARRIN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Desirable Improvements in Road Maintenance

Everyone's grievance, more or less, has been the district's necessity for better roads. Whilst appreciating the fact that lack of finance, as in the majority of Shires, is the factor which precludes Cranbourne Council from embarking on desirable road maintenance programmes, exceptionally good news is in store for district residents.

At the last meeting of the Langwarrin and District Progress Association, Cr. A. E. Webb was most elated at being able to announce this encouraging item re the age-old question of roads. It was again indicated that, notwithstanding extreme pressure by the Council, last year absolutely no finance was forthcoming from the Government nor the Country Roads Board for local roads, which resulted in poor progress being made — much to the Shire's dissatisfaction. Due largely to foreign heavy traffic, some of the roads were in urgent need of attention, as was widely recognised. Existing plant and machinery had unfortunately suffered wear and tear and breakdown, and the Shire had been forced to borrow money to replace out-worn road maintenance plant. For example, the Cranbourne Shire Council had ordered an end loader some months ago, and found the cost had increased by £250. Further, an ordinary

grader, formerly costing £1250, was now priced at £3000. This would indicate, to some degree, some idea of inflated costs acting to the districts detriment.

Most gratifying news was in store, however, as at length maintenance expenditure had been authorised, and would directly benefit the under-mentioned roads: Belato Road, Baxter-Tooradin Road, South Boundary-Tyabb Road, Cranbourne-Frankston Road.

It was emphasised that the Tooradin Riding was the only riding which was in receipt of a Federal grant; hence Clarke Road, Mackay's Road, Potts Road, North Road deviation over Sandhill, etc., were to be tackled in earnest.

Cranbourne Shire's Engineer had been instructed to go ahead preparing plans and specifications for the above works.

A mark of genuine appreciation was registered by the Association to Cr. Webb for his consistent efforts in a very difficult direction, and an appropriate vote of thanks was carried.

Particular gratification was expressed by local residents who would at last be able to satisfactorily negotiate the North Road-Sandhill deviation which obviously constitutes one of the most important arteries, being a thoroughfare to Langwarrin proper.

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ODE TO A THESPIAN YEARN

Of me, 'tis said I talk too much —
Of this and that and such and such —
Of "shoes and ships and sealing wax" —
And all things — barring income tax.

But now I turn down oral capers,
(I hope they'll print this in the papers),
My tongue forsaken for the pen
To bring a wish before your ken.

You well may ask of whom I write.
I'll tell you. I don't mind a mite.
I mean the local Frankston Groupers,
That band of real hard-working troupers.

The strain and stress with which they cope
Have bred a deep abiding hope
That somewhere, someday, 'neath this dome
They'll find a place to call their home.

A place in which to store their gear,
Wherein they can, from year to year
Present, with all the grace and ease
Their plays and shows, which always please.

But building permits — cash as well
And things I can't begin to tell
Postpone their hopes to some far date.
In fact, it's in the hands of fate.

But are they down about their plight?
No, friends, for they have seen the light
Of Hope's pure steady gleaming star
Ahead of them — I trust not far.

A Playhouse would consist of these —
A stage, a "Green Room" (?)
Yes, friends, please.
A Store-room for their many "props,"
Lights, batters — even hats for "Cops."

"Flats," furniture and desks and chairs
And curtains folded into pairs.
Flex, phones and globes and much, much more
Could all be stowed had they a store.

Don't think they're moaning in the wings
For folk have helped with many things
And all this they appreciate.
I trust the thanks is not too late.

So keep your fingers crossed my friends,
And when this worldly chaos ends
Hope with the Group that soon there'll be
A Theatre for the F.T.G.

—"CHAD."



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Aust. Chicks, 15/ doz., 50 for
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Vanguard '49; Ford Prefect '48;
Chev. '42; 3 ton truck and lots of
others.

**CARS CAN BE BOUGHT ON
HALF DEPOSIT**

Balance over 18 months.

All enquiries at above address.

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WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or Flat wanted, Frank-
ston, permanent, good tenants,
references. "A.H." c/o "Stand-
ard," Frankston.
SOME Acres of Land, suitable cul-
tivation. Baxter-Frankston dis-
trict. E. Atkinson, Baxter.

AMUSEMENTS

CITY OF MORDIALLOC LEGION SUB-BRANCH

GALA OLD-TIME NIGHT

MECHANICS' HALL,

MORDIALLOC

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION: 1/11

W. SMITH, Social Sec.

DANDALOO DECENTRALIZED ENTERPRISES

(By Arrangement with Greater Union Theatres Ltd.)

Have Pleasure in Announcing the Engagement of
TINY DOUGLAS and His STATE ORCHESTRA

In Conjunction with these Celebrated Artists

Frank Rich,
Ossie Dempsey,
Ken White,
William Laird,
Joan Ham

Variety
Comedy and
Impersonation
Our Foremost Baritone
Glorious Soprano

The People's Music

DANDALOO GARDENS,

FRANKSTON

on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th

at 2.30 p.m.

WEATHER PERMITTING

In aid of Frankston R.S.L. Distress Fund

CITY HALL,

MENTONE

CELEBRITY CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 8 P.M.

Preferential Booking — 10/6 and 7/6

Closes, October 10th — Book Now With —

MRS. SMIBERT, 22 NEPEAN HIGHWAY,
PHONE XY 1351 MORDIALLOC

Houses & Land Wanted

THREE to 5 acres, approx. 1 1/2 miles Frankston Station, road frontage 100 yards. Send full details to "Smallholder," c/- Frankston Standard.

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GIRLS wanted for machine operations. Piece work rates GBW Products, rear 120 Church St., Richmond, JA 3611. GOOD clean Painter. 361 Mel-bourne Rd., Ring Frankston 599.

RITCHIES Stores licenced grocers have position for grocer with experience or keen married man willing to learn. Details of additional benefits on application.

WANTED: General, light duties, morning. Phone Frankston 72D.

SHIRE OF FRANKSTON AND HASTINGS

Applications are invited for the position of Junior typiste, etc. Award conditions. 5 day week. Intending applicants should contact the undersigned immediately for further particulars and conditions of appointment.

G. C. PENTLAND,

Shire Secretary.

THREE SMART
GIRLS WANTED

Apply

A R N O S.

Nepean Highway, Cheltenham.
Phone Chelt. 411.

BRITISH XYLONITE AUSTRALIA PTY. LTD.

Nepean Highway, East Brighton

HAS VACANCIES FOR

TOOL MAKERS, MOULDING PRESS OPERATORS,
FEMALE FINISHERS, JUNIOR FEMALES,
TO LEARN BRUSH MAKING

JUNIOR CLERKS — MALE and FEMALE

5 DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK, CLOSING 3 p.m. FRIDAYS

All Modern Amenities, including Beautiful Garden
Surroundings. North Brighton and Moorabbin Buses pass door

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICER

WANTED KNOWN

BAZAAR, 10th November. Scout Hall, Frankston, aid of funds of 1st Frankston Scout Group funds. Stalls, novelties, fun.

CHIMNEYS Swept efficiently by experienced man. Minimum charge 10/-. M. M. Muir, Jnr., 49 Milaa. St., Mentone. Phone messages WF 1769. Prompt attention.

DRESSMAKING. Children's and adults' frocks and underwear made up. A special interest taken in larger figures. June Zupplinger. "Sunnyhaven," Weatherston Ave., Seaford.

FRY'S Dance Band for all functions. 3-5 players. Modern. Old Time. Weddings and Dances. Chelt. 523.

HAVE your roof tiled or repaired by M. Johnson, Hastings Rd., Frankston. Repairs promptly attended to.

HOUSE Frames, Extensions, Renovations, Cupboards, etc. done. Apply H.W.D., C/- Standard, Frankston.

MRS. Naylor, Kananook Av., Seaford. Dressmaker — Cut, Tack and Fit.

NURSING Home for elderly ladies; select spacious ground. "Sunny Verandahs." Phone Frankston 72D.

THE Best and Largest Range of Boxed Stationery at lower than City prices. Any box sold plain, or printed with address, etc., at 7/6 extra per box. Special prices for large quantities. Inspect at "The Standard," 41 Playne St., Frankston.

WOULD driver of truck who ran over terrier bitch in Cranbourne Road Saturday afternoon call at 11 Cranbourne Road. No. of car known. Urgent.

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NEW CLASSES

COMMENCING MONDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER.

Enrol Now. Instruments on Easy Terms.

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NORM. MORRIS,
57 Wells Street, Frankston.

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"Treholme," George St., Frankston
Best Grades Material Used Only.
Estimates Given. Prompt, and
Satisfaction Assured.

CHAS. HEATH & SON
(R.A. & F. — Returned)

CONCRETE PAVING
OF QUALITY

Gravel, Rock, Gardens, etc.
Established 20 years (Kew)

FORTESQUE AVE., SEAFORD
Seaford 63

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
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Use

PERSONAL
LAUNDRY SERVICE

24 Hours' Service. Fktn. 190.

GIVE

YOUR GARDEN
A SPRING CLEAN!

Ring KEN FRASER

CHELSEA 361

21 Bondi Road, Bonbeach,
for Lawn Edges in Concrete,
Ornamental Rock Work, Gravel
and Concrete Paving.

ALTERATIONS—REPAIRS
PAINTING OR DECORATING

Bring Your Wants to—

E. WOODHOUSE

Vera Street, Frankston.

Houses and Land For Sale

BUILDING block, 56 x 125, high position, W and E, 8 min. to Station. Pobjoy, Cranbourne Rd., Frankston, opp. Colour-tone Brick Co.

AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, 15th OCTOBER
PROPERTY — 3 P.M.
AND AN INVESTMENT
HUE (1 minute Beach).
FURNISHED S.C. FLATS
DMS AND SLEEP-OUT, WITH
POSSESSION

ETC., SUBJECT TO TENANCY
MEDS, ELEC. H.W.S.

Things of Good Quality.

Bedroom and Lounge Suites,
(1), Wireless, etc., Land: 45' x 161'.
Auctions by Appointment Only

CHOLSON, Auctioneer.
PARKDALE — XY 1094

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th, at
3 p.m.

MENTONE MENTONE

11 Genoa Street

W.B. HOLIDAY COTTAGE

Containing 4 rooms and extensive
enclosed verandahs, about 56 x 7,
E.L. water, gas, sewerage, made
road, at present occupied, but—

EARLY VACANT POSSESSION

Orders to view from—
H. R. HILL & CO. Auctioneer
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Grand News For Mothers!

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NURSERY SCHOOL

(Miss E. P. Hewitt)

For Children 3 to 6 years
Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Opening

Masonic Hall, Frankston
in about two months time

With three assistants and full-
time trained nurse

Fees: 12/6 week, By day, 5/- day
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Pupils prepared for all Trinity
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Pupils prepared for all University
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First class piano tuning

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INVESTOR or PARTNER

Wanted £4000, or lots of £500.
new finance companies.

15 per cent. return nett. Gift-
edged positions available.
B.M., "Standard," Frankston.

LOST

BRICK Crank Handle, Frankston-
Cranbourne, evening 27th Sept.
C/o Arthur's Dairy, Frank-
ston.

LADY'S Gold Wristlet Watch, on
leather band, Playne or Bay St.
Reward. 78 Gould St., Frank-
ston.

WEDNESDAY, 28th. Railway
Station, pair brown skin gloves
Reward. R.G., Standard,
Frankston.

Notable Organisations in Frankston

A complete story concerning Frankston's organisations—religious, civic, social, and sporting is impossible, even in this enlarged edition of the "Standard," but brief reference may be made to a few of the outstanding ones.

R.S.S.A.I.L.A.

For example—Frankston R.S.L. is a social centre for some hundreds of ex-servicemen of both World Wars. Its club room facilities are availed of by a constant stream of members. Its officials, through their long experience, are able to give advice, to younger members in particular, which is sometimes of the greatest benefit. The branch safeguards the interests of returned men in this district. It is doing a good job.

The president is Dr. John Akeroyd, and the hon. secretary Mr. C. E. Johnston.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES.

The Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement is firmly implanted on the Peninsula, and the Frankston troops are numerically strong, and in the standard of their boys and girls.

Probably the Scout and Guide spirit is stronger here than in many districts which possess troops and companies. Commissioner Hayter is in charge of the District Scouts, with Scoutmaster Bob Holland in charge of 1st Frankston. Rover Scouts are a strong organisation in Frankston, and two of their members (Ken Cameron and Dick Allchin) are at present overseas, and attending the Norway Moot. "Skipper" Hough is their leader.

The Girl Guide Movement is also very prominent in the Frankston district. Miss J. McDonald is Guide Commissioner, over all. First Frankston Guides are in charge of Miss M. Creswick (Captain), and 2nd Frankston in charge of Miss Grace Hosking (Captain). Both packs are of equal rank, but the numerical strength of Guides in Frankston necessitated two packs being formed.

Frankston District Rangers are in charge of Mrs. Benson (Captain), while "Brown Owl" (Miss E. Hosking) leads the Brownies' Pack.

HOUSEWIVES.

The Housewives' Association is a body which is virile and active in Frankston. Under the guidance of President Mrs. Whittaker, senr. and hon. secretary Mrs. Austin-Bentley, it meets regularly to discuss the many problems which confront the housewife today.

C.W.A. BRANCH.

The Frankston Branch of the Country Women's Association is another active women's organisation which provides not only an avenue for social intercourse for the ladies, but also provides training in handicrafts and the arts which provide a pleasing relaxation. Mrs. J. E. Grice is the president, and Miss Sutherland hon. secretary.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Frankston Chamber of Commerce, representative as it is of the business people of the town, is doing a job to not only promote the interests of its members, but more important, to advance Frankston as a community. President is Cr. C. E. Coates, and hon. secretary, Mr. G. C. Harvey.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Frankston Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary is one of the strongest of that type of association of people you would find anywhere. For years, the late Mrs. J. L. Pratt led these ladies with enthusiasm and energy, doing a job which is her perpetual

monument. She was a fine woman. With her passing, her mantle fell on the shoulders of Mrs. J. B. Jolly, and under her guidance the Auxiliary continues to be an invaluable part of the Hospital organisation.

A Hospital Younger Set also renders valuable service, with Miss Pat Shout as president, and Mr. Gerald Parnell secretary.

Many other Hospital Auxiliaries function, and do splendid work for other Hospitals—The Alfred, the Blind, and so on.

FRANKSTON YACHT CLUB.

The Yacht Club has grown enormously in recent years, providing sailing facilities for the young people of the district, with excellent club rooms, the highlight of the year being the Easter Regatta.

Mr. J. Goethe is Commodore, and Mr. Stan Croucher, hon. secretary.

FRANKSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Frankston Football Club can trace its history back for many years. The great Australian game attracts many of the young men to Frankston's fine oval. The time will come when the present competition will be more highly organised than it is today—when the population grows double or treble that of the present time. Then Frankston's oval—an incomparable playing area—will be improved and fitted out with the best in amenities.

Frankston president is Mr. Henry Rogerson, and secretary Mr. Ray Downie.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

Frankston Amateur Athletic Club has done wonders in the few years of its existence. Maurice Preusker distinguished himself by winning the Junior Javelin Championship of Victoria—a great thing for a small club.

OTHER SPORTS

Cricket, of course, has its devotees here, as has baseball, whilst golf is catered for with Municipal Links (for which Frankston councillors deserve a pat on the back), and several private clubs.

Tennis courts on the foreshore, a bowling green, also on the foreshore, are further avenues for relaxation.

BABY HEALTH CENTRES.

The Baby Health Centre movement is extensive, and well managed in "Standard" districts—at Frankston, Seaford, Somerville and Hastings. Sister Anderson, the Sister-in-charge of all four Centres, is highly qualified, and extremely popular with mothers.

FRANKSTON A.N.A.

The Australian Natives' Association (Frankston branch) and district branches have big membership rolls. Frankston president is Mr. H. Rowe, and secretary Mr. S. Dalrymple.

MENZIES BOYS' HOME.

Menzies Home for Boys has made meteoric progress under the management of Superintendent Price, and a hard-working Auxiliary, with Mr. M. Mollard as president, and Mrs. G. M. Barber hon. secretary.

Probably, many more smaller organisations could be quoted, but the above gives a general idea of how well local organisations cater for Frankston and district people.

FRANKSTON CHURCHES



1. — Methodist.
2. — Presbyterian.

Since the earliest days of Frankston, the churches have played a part in the community. In the very early days, ministers and priests had a huge area of spiritual guidance, and with roads non-existent and quick transport horse and buggy, or saddle and bridle were the main factors in the trials and tribulations of the Padres of those days may well be imagined. Frankston's pioneer families were foundation members of their church, and descendants carry on the Christian tradition of their forebears.

Church buildings today in Frankston are fairly substantial. St. Paul's is a mellowness about it which is appealing, and under the guiding hand of A. J. Whyte the Anglican community is well catered for religiously and socially.

St. Francis Xavier's Church is small, and no doubt when conditions are better a bigger Catholic Church building in Frankston catering for its people has been Parish Priest here for many years, and his present Assistant Priest is Mr. J. J. Whyte.

The Presbyterian Church is a lovely building well furnished, and with every at the helm, has a big congregation at its services. The Methodist Church is a good church, and fine hall, and Rev. Freeman has in his own Church of Christ is quite a new modern building compared to the others. Until recently, Mr. Hagger was in charge, and now Mr. Morgan carries on the tradition. Good churches are a sign that all is well with a community.



Top: Members and Visitors at Official Opening of 1949-50 Season at Frankston Bowling Club.

ABOVE: Official Guests at Bowls Opening — from left: Mr. Salt (Rosebud Club), Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. P. N. Heymansson (Frankston's President), and the Shire President (Cr. Carpenter).

ABOVE (right): The Grace McComb Memorial at entrance to Frankston Cemetery.

RIGHT: Starters and Officials Frankston - Melbourne Marathon, Sept. 24, 1949.

